

COMIC SECTION
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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS, THREE CENTS

TAKE HEAD 100,000

ENGLAND BACKS LEAGUE POWER IN ITALY CRISIS

Will Force Authority of Geneva.

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—(Tribune Radio.)—Lord Curzon returned to London tonight immediately after taking charge of the foreign affairs, and he is stated to have cut short his vacation twenty-four hours. Lord Curzon, British ambassador in Paris, who was in England on a holiday, also cut his vacation, returning to Paris today.

The policy of the British government in the face of the Italian-Greek crisis is to back a league of nations action. It has been felt that this is the first of a series of tests of the ability of the league, among the many objects of which was to meet a situation when a small nation felt itself bullied by a larger one and desired to appeal to the public opinion of the civilized world for help.

Greece Must Pay.
It is fully agreed that an atrocious crime was committed when the Italian mission was massacred on Greek soil, for which Greece must be held responsible, and for which it must make adequate reparations.

The attitude in the British view is that the Greek action was a deliberate provocation, in which all Europe is interested. There was no disposition here to stress the neutrality of Corfu at first, and Great Britain notes with pleasure that Premier Moustoulis has expressly stated that the occupation of Corfu is a temporary measure. It is believed that he intends to hold it only as a pledge, and it is hoped that he will agree to arbitration by the league and accept its decision of the proper punishment for Greece.

Further, the seizure of the small islands of Paxos and Anti-Paxos is regarded as only completing the seizure of Corfu as these islands lay immediately south of Corfu.

Bombing of Italy.
At the same time there is no concealing the fact that this seizure has strengthened a suspicion in some quarters that Italy may have an ulterior object in bottling up the Adriatic at the entrance of Corfu.

As far as arrangements have been made for permitting the British minister to return to England, from his holiday at Alcornoque, it is understood that the situation becomes serious when he will return but it is pointed out that he is in close touch with Rome, which now is the center of the situation, and he is in constant touch by telephone and telegraph. Special telegraphic arrangements also have been made by which he is in constant touch with Downing street.

Angry French Support.
France's attitude towards league intervention in the matter, which superficially at least resembled its own action in the Ruhr, is considered one of the doubtful factors, and the fact that the French are drawing a clear line between the Ruhr and Italy is held also as French support for league solution.

On the whole, it is felt in Downing street that the matter is progressing satisfactorily, and it is hoped the danger of a spread of the contagion of Italian action.

The attitude of the Serbs, who have shown a strict attitude of neutrality, gives grounds for satisfaction.

REPLY FROM GREECE

BY HENRY WALKER.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—Greece replied tonight to the council of ambassadors' ultimatum, accepting the ambassador's demands, suggesting an international commission, to investigate the responsibility for the slayings, and promising to fulfill whatever indemnity for the deaths of the Italian officials during the situation.

The note is said completely to remove the affair from the league of nations, leaving the Geneva council without jurisdiction or competence, as President Moustoulis contends, and considering the situation.

Random Note Today.
The council of ambassadors will continue tomorrow to examine the note, and it is expected to appoint an international commission on page 4, column 12.

NEWS SUMMARY

EARTHQUAKE.

Hundred thousand dead reported in earthquake in Japan as tremors continue. Whole of Japan between Tokyo and Osaka laid waste. Fire sweeps ruins. Inhabitants homeless and suffering of hunger. Page 1.

U. S. government and Red Cross at Washington are preparing to rush relief to Japan. Page 2.

Methodist Episcopal authorities cable funds from Chicago to stricken Japan, while similar action is taken in by the Salvation Army. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Powers gather to settle Italian-Greek crisis before break occurs in the league of nations. Albanian officials allege they have proof Greek soldiers killed Italians. Page 1.

Chancellor Stresemann at Stuttgart proposes abandonment of passive resistance in Ruhr. Page 2.

Monarchists hold vast mass meeting, with heroes of world war leading uprising, which imperils Berlin. Page 3.

LOCAL.

"Mike" Boyle, trapped at Wisconsin lake, placed in Waukegan jail. Page 1.

Bomb placed in garage of County Commissioner William Busse at Palms, apparently with intent to blow up establishment and kill him. Page 1.

Woman and escort are held up in her flat at 5548 Kenmore avenue, robbed and imprisoned in closet for five hours by two bandits. Page 3.

Girl and two young men killed when train crushes their auto at crossing near Waukegan. Page 3.

Structural iron workers talk strike unless safety laws are enforced. Page 5.

Two skull and crossbones placards point to mysterious death of two Chinese, one killed with hatchet, the other hanged. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

League of nations facing acid test of its ability to avert or halt a war, the clash between Italy and Greece, both countries being members of the league, and the dispute bearing no relation to the world war and having been duly referred to the council of the league by Greece under Article 15 of the covenant. Page 6.

Secretary Davis pleads for Labor day of future without a strike. Page 6.

Decrease of \$575,705,855 in taxes collected year ending last June from amount collected during fiscal year 1922 reported by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair. Page 14.

DOMESTIC.

Quiet reigns in anthracite region. All mines idle. Page 6.

G. A. R. gathers at Milwaukee for annual reunion. Page 8.

SPORTING.

American team rules favorite in final matches today for the Davis cup, international tennis trophy. Page 20.

Bob Skelton breaks world breast stroke swimming mark at Edgewater Beach. Page 20.

Mrs. Loring Aldrich wins women's city open golf title. Page 20.

Cubs lose to Pirates, 8 to 6, in 11 innings. Sudden deluge washes out chances of Sox game. Page 21.

Battling Siki's first American rival to be Kid Norfolk. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

How Much Peace Have We Here? Recognition of Oregon; American Foreign Policies; You Can Do It Better with Subways; How Much Is a Dollar? Page 3.

MARKETS.

American labor enjoying high wages this Labor day as conditions in Europe are the opposite. Page 22.

Wheat yields are reduced, while corn prices move up. Page 22.

Advance in markets in face of adverse occurrences is big consideration in Wall street. Page 23.

"MIKE" BOYLE TAKEN; PUT IN WAUKEGAN JAIL

Trailed to Wisconsin Summer Resort.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.
Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Arrested in bed in a Wisconsin roadhouse early today, Michael J. Boyle, Chicago labor leader, who has been dodging detectives for three months, was brought to Waukegan tonight and locked up in the Lake county jail to await the fixing of the jury that acquitted Gov. Len Small here a year ago last June.

Boyle's sentence for contempt of court was imposed last June by Judge R. K. Welch, before whom Edward Courtney, Eddie Kaufmann and J. Birnie Fields, one of the Small jurors, were tried this summer. A similar penalty awaits Ben Newmark, appointed chief assistant state fire marshal by Gov. Small shortly after the governor's acquittal. Boyle and Newmark both jumped their bonds after receiving the sentences following their refusal to answer questions. Newmark has not been apprehended.

Captured by McQueney.
Boyle was captured by James H. McQueney, head of the McQueney detective agency of Chicago, who has been on the fugitive's trail for three months in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Canada. Fred Pettibauer, an operative out of Boyle's attorney C. V. Smith's office, aided McQueney in the capture.

The detective trailed Boyle from Milwaukee yesterday to Lake Okauchee, a resort near Oconomowoc. The fugitive was accompanied by his brother, Thomas Doyle, and a girl who called herself "Mary Smith."

This girl, by the way, is responsible for Boyle's being in the Lake county jail tonight. He might have been in jail anywhere, but it would have been in jail on the north side of the Illinois-Wisconsin boundary line, with Mike fighting extradition and relying on a friendly governor in Illinois for help.

Gallantry Trips Him.

Boyle's gallantry led him to sign an extradition waiver. He could have fought extradition but in the meantime his brother and the girl, who went copiously, were in a fair way to be prosecuted under the Mann act.

Falling to negotiate his own freedom he agreed to return to Lake county, if his brother and the girl were un molested by the detectives and Sheriff McKay of Waukegan county, who aided in the capture.

Boyle and his companions had been quartered at the Lake Okauchee resort for several days, making occasional trips to Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin state fair. Mike's new automobile, which was on exhibition there and he wanted to see how it was taking with the public. A trusted lieutenant was in charge of the exhibit while Mike mingled in the crowds. He departed from the fair grounds in a new automobile with curtains drawn.

Get New Car Here.

This new car, incidentally, was purchased by Michael J. Boyle himself in Chicago last Monday. His old machine had been banned over Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Canadian roads all summer, and was showing the abuse.

Needing a new car as an essential part of his vacation equipment, Mike came to Chicago, bought a new Willis St. Clair on Michigan boulevard near 16th street, and with his brother as chauffeur drove back to Wisconsin, through Waukegan and past the Lake county jail, where he is lodged tonight. Side curtains hid the mud he wore as he passed through town that day.

Once resigned to his fate after his arrest early today, Boyle chatted with McQueney on the trip to Waukegan about the same of hide and seek they had been playing for nearly three months.

Had a Nice Vacation.

"Well, I have had a nice vacation," Boyle said when he greeted State's Attorney Smith in the prosecutor's office. "It is not for fellows like me, I suppose you wouldn't have much to do. I suppose my new quarters are all fixed up for me."

An hour after he was locked up Boyle was visited in his cell by his attorney, Timothy Fell of Chicago. Word of Boyle's arrest had been gravely to Chicago during the afternoon.

"Well, there's the millhouse and Mike's here in jail," said Attorney Fell when asked what he proposed to do.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

AN HEIR AT LARGE

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



PART II—CHAPTER XLV.

Soon after Rasher and the four students, escorted by two policemen, had reached the police station, Mr. Sheers of the Daily Standard put in an excited appearance. He found Rasher alone in an anteroom. "Well!" he exclaimed. "An hour ago I first learned that you are the owner of the Standard and our first news story since then is that you've been jailed in a student's brawl. What happened?"

"After leaving your office," said Rasher, "I started home. These four students, all loaded, came out of the Lookout Inn. I was passing. One of them, a chap named Holbrook, had a grudge against me and wouldn't let me pass. I tried to avoid a row, but he was drunk and insulting. Finally I had to throw him in the fountain. Then the other three jumped me and the racket attracted the police. We were all brought here."

"By George!" observed Sheers. "They certainly gave you an awful beating." Rasher had already washed his face, revealing two discolored eyes, a cut lip, somewhat swollen, and a bruised cheek.

"I guess I don't look very ornamental," he remarked with a wry smile. "And it's somewhat awkward for I telegraphed my fiancée last night that I would join her today in the Adirondacks."

"Sheers leaped up. "I'll fix it so you can leave at once," he announced, briskly. "You don't want to spend the night in this hole."

"By the way, Mr. Sheers," Rasher called after him, "while you're about it, you might as well get the other boys out, too."

Sheers stopped in amazement. "What do you mean to say you want to get the fellows out that jumped you, four to one, and beat you up?"

"I'm afraid you're better," answered Rasher; "otherwise they'd catch their death of cold. You see," he added, smiling. "I threw them all in the fountain."

"My Gawd! Who are you? Jack Dempsey?" Mr. Sheers' eyes were wide with surprised admiration.

"Why, say," he exclaimed. "I was feeling sorry for you. I guess I'd better get in and look at the others."

"You don't mean to say you want to get the fellows out that jumped you, four to one, and beat you up?"

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TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA COMPLETELY IN RUINS

Cities and Towns Wiped Out by Shock, Fire, and Tidal Wave.

NAGASAKI, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is feared that the casualties in Tokio will exceed even those of the great disaster of 1856, when more than 100,000 were killed in Yeddo alone.

It is reported that the Fuji spinning mills, near Mount Fuji, collapsed and that 8,000 of the operators perished.

At Hakone, a famous mountain resort, it is said to be easier to count the living than the dead. Priest Saionji, former premier, who was staying at Gotemba, made his escape safely to a nearby bamboo grove.

A number of volcanoes are reported to be active. Several more earth shocks were felt at Yokohama at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Tokio is still burning and explosions there are frequent. No persons are being permitted to enter the city unless they have sufficient food for their individual needs.

The prince regent of Japan is reported safe. Premier Yamamoto had a narrow escape when the building he was in was destroyed by the quake.

A special messenger from Tokio, hurrying to the Amakura Hot Springs with a report upon the conditions in Tokio for Princess Nagako, fiancée of the regent, has arrived. He said the fire at the imperial palace was not serious, but that flames were raging yesterday at Akasaka, near Tokio.

Shanghai Hears 100,000 Killed.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Bulletins received here from Japan report that 100,000 persons perished in Tokio and Yokohama alone in Saturday's earthquake and fire.

The bulletins said fires in the Tokio arsenal caused explosions destroying the arsenal and the adjoining printing bureau, killing several thousand persons. The Nichi Nichi was the only newspaper in Tokio to escape destruction. The Japanese community here is grief-stricken.

The most serious damage was done to the tract covering the Yamanote district, including the Tokio wards of Honjo Fukagawa, Akusaka, Shitaya, Nihonbasht and Kanda, where hardly a single structure was left standing.

Thousands are without water and food. The famed twelve story tower of Asakusa was demolished. Among the larger buildings destroyed were the Mitsugoshi department store, the imperial theater, the Marunochi building, and the Imperial hotel.

(The offices of The Chicago Tribune were in the Imperial hotel. Nothing has been heard from The Tribune correspondent, Rodrick Matheson, since the disaster.)

Thousands Die in Crashes.

When the Kaijo and Marunochi buildings collapsed there were thousands of casualties. Many lofty buildings that lined the street opposite the Tokio Central railway station were burned, although the main building of the station remained intact.

In Yokohama the fire following the earthquake started on the bund (the foreign section) and spread first through Bentsen and Izeaki streets, wiping out the business district. Tens of thousands of guests in the mountain resorts of the Hakone district, many of whom were foreigners, were panic-stricken. There were eleven quakes at Mount Hakone, and the town of Atama, in this district, was demolished. Six or seven thousand persons perished.

A naval radio dispatch from Funa Hashi says the Japanese navy department does not answer radio calls and that therefore it is feared the entire navy department has been destroyed.

500 Houses Washed Away at Ito.

At Ito, on the Izu peninsula, more than 500 houses were washed away by tidal waves. Six hundred persons are said to have perished when the railway tunnel at Sasako, the largest in Japan, collapsed.

The British light cruiser Despatch, the only foreign war vessel at Shanghai, sailed at 4 o'clock this morning for Yokohama, expecting to arrive in eighteen hours.

Fears are entertained here for the safety of Judge Charles Lobingier of the United States court for China and his wife, United States District Attorney Leonard Husar and his wife, and United States Marshall Thurston Porter, all of whom are believed to be in Yokohama. They left for Yokohama recently after a term of court at Harbin. Porter went to Yokohama to greet his fiancée, Miss Louise McCoubrey. They were planning to marry in Japan.

Description by Eyewitness.

OSAKA, Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A descriptive message from the Reuters correspondent at Tokio says that from early morning a strong wind had been blowing and the weather was cloudy and hot. At noon an appalling earthquake occurred, followed by more than ten other shocks. Dwellings were either completely or partly destroyed.

The people fled from their houses, jamming the streets and open spaces. Intermittent shocks continued until sundown. Fires broke out everywhere and the flames, fanned by the strong wind, spread in all directions. It was impossible to control them as the water supply failed at the critical moment.

When the correspondent left at 9 o'clock in the evening many

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1923.

Sunrise, 6:15 a. m. (daylight saving time). Sunset, 7:21 p. m. Moon rises 12:06 a. m. on the 4th.

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair to clear, except possibly a local thunderstorm. Wind, fair to much change in temperature. Moderate to variable.

For Illinois—Fair to clear, except possibly a local thunderstorm. Wind, fair to much change in temperature. Moderate to variable.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m.: 40 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 52 inch.

THE REACHERS.
Temperature of water yesterday, 67°; temperature of air, 73°.

FULL MAST FLAGS TODAY; HARDING TRIBUTE PASSED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—American flags, which the world over have been at halfmast for thirty days as evidence of the nation's mourning for President Harding, will be hoisted to full mast tomorrow, the day of his funeral.

The period of official mourning expires tonight at midnight, thirty days having elapsed since the death in San Francisco, on the evening of Aug. 2, of the chief executive.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have decided that there will be no immediate resumption of social activities so far as they are concerned.

Coolidge Sons Pay First Visit to Home at Capital

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The two sons of President and Mrs. Coolidge, John and Calvin Jr., arrived in the city tonight for the first visit with their parents in the White House.

Neither had seen his father since he became President, John having been in attendance at the citizens' training camp at Camp Devens, Mass., and Calvin Jr. at work on a New England farm.

ATTEMPT TO BOMB WILLIAM BUSSE

Device Put in Garage of Commissioner.

Sheriff Peter Hoffman and deputies last night were seeking persons who were believed to have placed a bomb in the doorway of County Commissioner William A. Busse's garage in Palatine, Ill., early in the morning in an attempt to blow up the place and perhaps kill Mr. Busse and some of his employees.

Both Sheriff Hoffman and Commissioner Busse stated after an all day investigation that they believed they knew the identity of the person or persons who placed the bomb, and that efforts were being made to apprehend the guilty ones.

Bomb a Cruel Affair.

The bomb, Sheriff Hoffman said after examining it, was a crude infernal machine. It contained five large sticks of dynamite and a clock works.

The clock works were so set that the bomb would have exploded within a few minutes after it was discovered at 4:30 a. m. To make sure that it would explode, the sheriff said, those who placed it also lighted a fuse running into the dynamite.

Leslie Frye, Harry Kuebler, and Frank Fraser, leaving the garage to go home, found the bomb. Fraser saw the spluttering fuse. He kicked the odd package quickly into a puddle of water nearby.

Takes Bomb Home.

Sheriff Hoffman took the bomb to his home in Des Plaines, Ill., with him last night. He will have it examined by an expert today.

Mr. Busse stated that he never spends any time at the garage and that his brother-in-law, Harry Kuebler, who lives above the garage, operates it. The commissioner said that neither he nor his brother-in-law had any trouble of any sort, but he stated that he told the sheriff of certain suspicions which were being investigated.

JAPAN'S EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE DISASTER DESCRIBED IN BRIEF

One hundred thousand reported dead in Tokio and Yokohama alone from the earthquake, fire and tidal wave.

Two hundred thousand houses are in ruins in the Japanese capital.

Fears for the safety of the Japanese fleet and merchant ships and vessels of other nations in and near Japan are felt in government circles, as no radio messages have been received from them, the Japanese warships in particular being equipped with powerful secretless.

No word has been received regarding the 1,000 or more Americans in Japan.

The city of Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of Tokio, which numbered about 650,000 inhabitants, was completely destroyed.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 perished at Atama in the destruction of that city. Refugees from the devastated areas are in need of food and water.

Three liners from the United States landed passengers at Yokohama shortly before the earthquake and others were due there a day or two later.

Japanese Ambassador Hasegawa believes the earthquake will prove the word in Japanese history.

Seismographs in various cities of the world recorded new and violent earth tremors from the devastated region yesterday.

Odanura, on the bay of Odanura, has been swept away by a tidal wave.

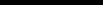
Views of Tokio streets and famous buildings destroyed in the quake and fire on the back page.

BLACK HAND BOMB WRECKS HOUSE; FAMILY ESCAPES

Louis Meoni, his wife, and six children escaped possible death and injury last night when a Black Hand bomb was exploded in their house at 315 North Crawford avenue. Meoni told the police he had received three Black Hand letters demanding money. The explosion tore away the porch and the front part of the house.

THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD! THE TRIBUNE'S GOING TO SAY 10,000, FOR CARTOON IDEAS AND ENLARGE THE SUNDAY COMIC SECTION TO 8 PAGES!

See Details in Sunday's Tribune
Want Ad Index Page 24



CORRECTION

**Our Two Day Sale Will Be Held
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

**Instead of Friday and Saturday, as
Appearing in Our Sunday, Sept. 2, 1923, Ad.**

Saving You 50 to 75%

10-15

Values Up to \$75.00

Our policy is never to carry over merchandise from season to season. Accordingly, we have reduced our entire stock of spring and summer merchandise, regardless of cost. The reductions are tremendous. Prices are lowest of past years.

Note Reductions

Wares	Reduced to
\$85 Finest Wraps.....	\$29.75
\$25 Sport Jackets.....	\$ 5.00
\$85 Tailleur Suits.....	\$20.00
\$35 Linen Suits.....	\$ 7.50
\$35 Dresses.....	\$ 5.90
\$95 Afternoon Gowns.....	\$22.50
\$30 Canton Dresses.....	\$19.75
\$25 Wash Dresses.....	\$ 3.50
\$60 Wraps, Coats and Capes.....	\$22.50

Dresses—Coats—Suits

Stunning Wraps, Capes and Coats—Folio Sport Coats—Beautiful Silk and Cloth Dresses. Tailleur Tweed Suits; value up to \$45, now

\$10

Dresses—Coats—Suits

Beautiful coats, capes and wraps, silk and cloth—new cloth, crepe and silk. Dresses, Tailleur and dressy model suits. Value up to \$65, now

\$15

JUST out of their tissue hat telling of some turn of fashion. Mostl but so different that ev will find "her" style.

A Smart Simplicity Rather Colorful

One notes pheasa feathers fancifully used, demure bit of lace, a glint

These against the n gray, blue, henna or black exactly the "color" one v

Special Attention Is Youthful Charm of

Fifth Floor, S

\$12.50
e wrappings—each
new and different
y small they are—
ery woman surely

in Trimmings
al in Tone
ant tails, ostrich
ribbon cockades, a
t of tinsel and ribbon,
eutral-toned beige,
c felt or velvet give
wants in autumn.

**Called to the
These Hats.**

outh.

ENGLAND BACKS LEAGUE POWER IN ITALY CRISIS

(Continued from first page.)

quity committee, but to defer the final decision of the committee until the circumstances and authors of the assassination are settled.

The presence of Lord Curzon, British ambassador to Paris, at the ambassadors' council meeting is hoped to ease considerably the situation through his ability fully to represent Downing street.

The complete acceptance by Greece of the ambassadors' demands greatly weakens the Italian position at Corfu. It is pointed out tonight, and demonstrated, Premier Mussolini's impetuousness and his determination to insist on immediate satisfaction.

Hand of Zaimis.

The conciliatory Greek note is attributed to the dexterous master hand of former Premier Alexandros Zaimis, who conferred with the government today, and who probably will become premier or foreign minister of a reorganized cabinet immediately.

It is not expected that the ambassadors' council will date request Italy to evacuate Corfu pending the result of the investigation and the settlement of the indemnity, but it probably will insist on a maintenance of the status quo, with no further seizures.

Baron Romo Avenas, Italian ambassador, returned to Paris from Rome tonight to take part in the conference of ambassadors meeting to consider Greece's reply.

While the powers continue stalling for time, framing up bargaining, according to which side they support, the Albanian legion in Paris today told

This Tribune that it possesses indubitably proof that the Italian officers at Janina were assassinated by a Greek of the name of Botaris.

The Albanians said the slayers were not Albanians, and when pressed for details admitted holding proof that the Greek soldiers under Col. Botaris' command had ambushed the Italian officers.

The Albanian representatives stated they were willing to produce proof either to the council of ambassadors or the league of nations for investigation.

JUGO-SLAVIA WARNS ITALY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

VIENNA, Sept. 2.—The Italian minister to Belgrade today protested at the foreign office against some Jugo-Slavian newspapers deriding the Italian army as a "victor."

Counselor Gavrilovich answered that Jugo-Slavia already had given instructions to the Serb minister at Rome to declare to Premier Mussolini that Jugo-Slavia is willing to maintain Balkan peace at all costs.

The newspaper Novosti, however, prints a semi-official statement that Jugo-Slavia considers that only friendly intervention by the powers can prevent grave consequences from the Italian action, which endangers the peace of the Balkans.

The Pashich government is satisfied that the Greek government has done the right thing, in demanding arbitration of the league of nations, and the foreign office again has asked newspapers to refrain from embittered inflammatory comment.

GREECE KEEPS PEACEABLE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—(Tribune Radio.)—In spite of the hostility shown by Italy in prohibiting navigation on the Corfu canal and detaining a Greek steamer at Brindisi and other similar acts, Premier Col. Gonatas again has announced that Greece will make no

reprisals but will await the decision of the league of nations. Italian vessels in Greek ports are allowed to leave unmolested.

Former Premier Alexandros Zaimis today informed the revolutionary government that he has definitely decided to form a reconciliation party immediately after an official communication is issued announcing the elections to be held Oct. 29.

Lineup in League Council.

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—(United News.)—This alignment of nations was presented in the council of the league of nations.

In support of Italy:

France, Spain, Brazil, Uruguay, and Belgium.

In opposition to Italy:

England and Sweden.

Neutral:

China and Japan.

The British and Swedish delegates were vehement in their opposition to Italy's course. The Scandinavian delegations, it was learned after the meeting, were so dissatisfied with the course taken by the council in failing to take energetic action that they held a private meeting tonight to arrange a new course of action.

Report on Refugees.

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—In a brief telegraphic report to the league of nations telling of the Italian bombardment of Corfu, League Commissioner Kennedy says that when the Italian shells exploded in the Corfu barracks five Armenian refugees were killed and several wounded.

K.L.
Leather Resoles
Nature's Own Footwear at its Best—Ask Your Repairman

If sales mean anything, this is the world's finest COFFEE



because—more than 3 million pounds sold in a single month

MONARCH is the accepted coffee in homes where higher quality is demanded. Three generations of American housewives have depended on Monarch to make the perfect cup. Every day, millions of people drink this quality coffee.

The use of Monarch has grown with each succeeding year, until in a single month, more than 3,000,000 pounds have been sold.

Coffee growers will tell you that the finest coffee in the world is sold under the name of Monarch. And yet it costs so little that everyone can afford to drink it. Order a package today—from the retail grocer in your neighborhood.

Chicago REID, MURDOCH & CO. New York
Established 1853

MONARCH
None Better Obtainable—Costs Less
QUALITY

MONARCH
COFFEE
TEA
COCOA
SALAD
DRESSING
CATSUP
Canned
VEGETABLES
and FRUITS

N. B.—Our Monarch Coffee is NEVER sold in bulk

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Eighth Anniversary Sale

\$75,000 Worth of New Fall Merchandise at about 25% off Regular Prices

This is the greatest value-giving sale ever attempted by our Daylight Basement. It will be absolutely impossible to duplicate these values again this year. Every garment offered is a NEW FALL MODEL, sold to us by leading manufacturers at special prices, and marked far below regular. We are determined to make this sale one that will be long remembered by Chicago women. Attend this sale and save one-fourth.

SALE BEGINS TOMORROW AND LASTS THE ENTIRE WEEK

Corduroy
Robes
\$6.95 Values
\$5



Long and full cut, made with three-quarter length sleeves, two pockets, double roll collar. Colors: blue, beige, rose, purple and henna.

Girls' Dresses
\$6.95 Values
\$4.95



Dainty little Dresses of Embroidered Tricotine, Serge and Panama Cloth. Ten styles in sizes 6 to 14.

Four Hundred Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats

That Would Sell Regularly at \$59.50

EVERY GARMENT
IS A NEW FALL
MODEL

\$38.75

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
SIZES, SOME ONE OF
A KIND.



Every Coat Richly Lined with Crepe de Chine

The most wonderful values ever offered from our coat section. Leading manufacturers gave us tremendous concessions on these fine garments, and we have marked them far below the regular price. Every coat is worth at least \$59.50. Come in and see the fine materials and bewitching styles.

TRIMMINGS

Trimmed with Beaver, Viotka Squirrel, Wolf and Opossum. Straight line, side closing and wrap-over styles.

MATERIALS

Amwolaine Excelsa Truvenette
Velvrette Khorson Grenada
Normandy Delaine Francine
Plaids Avanzada Lusterleen

COLORS

Black Navy Brown
Taupe Tan Gray
Embroidery stitching and tucks

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

200 New Fall Blouses

In the Anniversary Sale

\$5.00

Regular \$7.50 Values
Overblouse and
Jacquette Style

These new blouses are made of fine quality crepe de chine, alltime crepe, also beaded crepes. Choice of long and short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46.

Colors are black, navy, indo, fall and rust.



500 New Hats

At About Half Price

VELVET HATS
PANNE HATS
DUVETYN HATS

\$5.95

HAND EMBROIDERY
OSTRICH TRIMS
METALLIC TRIMS

A wonderful assortment of new Fall Hats for semi-dress, tailored and sport wear. Colors are black, wood, pearl gray and copen. Women's, misses' and matron models in the lot. Many of the styles are one of a kind.

DIATRIC RO
PUTS LEAGUE
SUPREME

Can't Avoid Its Cl
Responsibility

BY ARTHUR BEARS HE

Washington, D. C. Sept.

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Italy and Gre

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Means "Considerable"

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PROTIATIC ROW PUTS LEAGUE TO SUPREME TEST

Can't Avoid Its Claim of Responsibility.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING, Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(Special)—Will the league of nations, designed to preserve peace by force, prevent a peaceful settlement of the dispute between Italy and Greece? It already has failed to prevent an outbreak of hostilities, because "Italy believes the league is not functioning," according to Henry Morgenthau, ambassador to Turkey under the Wilson administration and a leading defender of the league. The only question remaining, therefore, is whether the league at the sessions of the council beginning on Tuesday, will succeed in averting further hostilities.

Friends of the league admit it is facing its supreme test up to date. There have been numerous wars since the league came into existence which the league has failed to avert. The league machinery set up for averting war and halting war never being set in motion by the league council.

Reasons for Former Failures. One reason given for this failure was that in every case one of the parties to the conflict was not a member of the league and it was difficult, therefore, to effect an adjudication, although the covenant provides a procedure in such cases. It also was argued that all of these controversies were merely continuations of the great war and could not be approached dispassionately by the allied powers.

Number of these explanations applied to the Greco-Italian affair. It is a brand new dispute, unrelated to the world war. Both parties to the controversy are members not only of the league but of the league's council.

Authority Already Disputed. Italy is charged with violating the covenant already, for under the terms of Article 12, "the members of the league agree that if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to rupture, they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award by the arbitrators of the report by the council." Greece has appealed to the league but Italy denies jurisdiction of the league. Article 12 declares that "the extent and nature of reparation" for the breach of international law is subject to arbitration and the council is obligated to "propose what steps should be taken to give effect to the award."

Greco-Italian Protection. Greece has complied with article 12, which provides that "if there should arise between members of the league any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration in accordance with article 12, they will submit the matter to the council, any party to the dispute may effect such submission by giving notice to the secretary general, who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation."

Under article 15 the council is obligated to endeavor to effect a settlement and if members of the council unanimously report a settlement, "the members of the league agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with recommendations of the report."

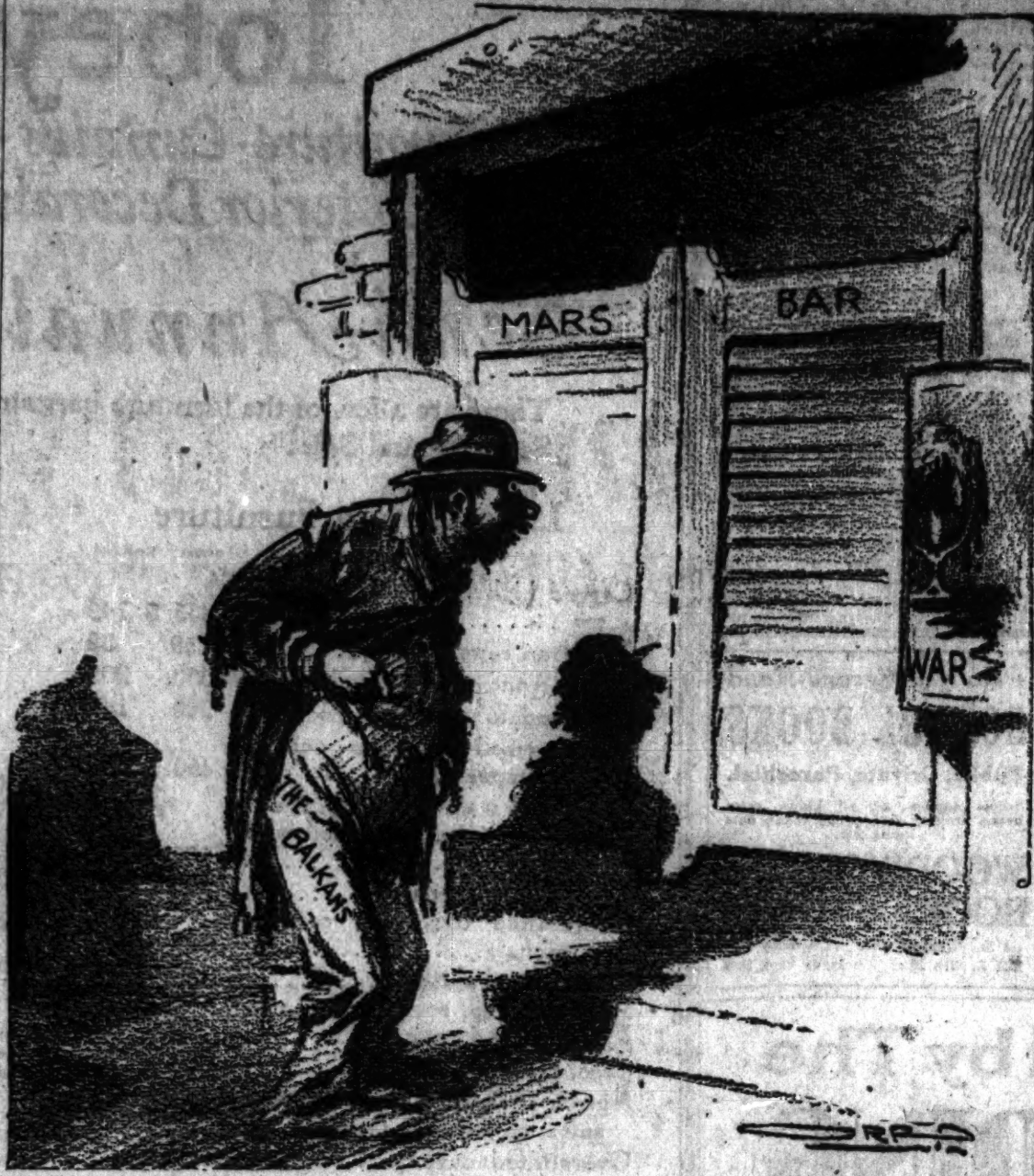
Means "Considerable" Rest. Italy, though having occupied three Greek islands and killed Greek nationals with military forces, denies having committed an act of war in violation of article 15, which provides "should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of the provisions under articles 12, 13, or 14, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league."

"This will put the league to a considerable test," said Mr. Morgenthau. "It will demonstrate if the league is what is claimed to be a merely to offer aid as an arbitrator and other officials are free to submit itself to arbitration."

It is well evident that the success of the league of the will of the league of nations, expressed or unexpressed, will depend on the league to the performance of the kind of acts they have performed, and that they will not be the leading force for peace or in Europe. The only member of the league that could do anything of consequence in Great Britain. She has the power that would intimidate Italy. But she is not going to do that."

AN UNQUENCHABLE THIRST

(Copyright) 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.



DAVIS APPEALS FOR LABOR DAY WITHOUT STRIKE

American Worker Is Lucky, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—Secretary Davis of the department of labor expressed the hope in a Labor day message issued tonight that he would "live to see that Labor day of the future when no American industry will allow any dispute between worker and employer to reach the strike stage with its misery, sorrow, and despair."

"Year by year," he said, "expectance is demonstrating both to labor and management the fact that the best time to settle an industrial dispute is before it has come to the point of an industrial force. A disposition of negotiation in any industry today means loss to both employer and worker as well as to the public."

Settle Over 500 Strikes. The department's commissioners of conciliation, he added, have been called upon in 524 strikes and industrial disputes in the last year, and have adjusted or settled more than 500 of these, in addition to 87 pending at the beginning of the year.

"Probably no year in our national history," the secretary declared, "has been marked by greater strides toward prosperity. We have come far during the last year in those things which make for the betterment of the man and woman who work."

Thousands Jobless Abroad. Commenting on his recent trip to Europe, he said the "American working men and women have much to be thankful for," since this nation today "stands at the forefront of labor." He found hundreds of thousands of workers abroad jobless or glad to get meager employment.

The secretary described the death of President Harding as "the one regret, one sorrow which we face on this Labor day."

Boy Camper Drowns Before Sister at Round Lake. Peter Keenan, 11 years old, of 2723 Ward street, was drowned last night in Round lake, fifteen miles west of Waukegan, when he jumped or fell from the row boat in which was also his 3 year old sister. The Keenan family went to Round lake two days ago for a vacation at the camp.

PONY EXPRESS SEES COLORADO TEN HOURS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Burlington, Colo., Sept. 2.—By the Associated Press.—Nearly ten hours ahead of schedule, riders in the 1923 renewal of the pony express galloped into Colorado, portal of the pioneer west, today. With more than fifty relays, the cowboys who are part of the cavalcade spanning the continent from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco, had crossed the state of Kansas to Kanorado, Kas., or the Colorado border 12 miles east of here in 48 hours.

At Kanorado, the race was halted until 3 o'clock this afternoon, at which time the riders originally were scheduled to arrive at the Colorado line. One of the greatest demonstrations which has greeted the horsemen along the route from the starting point was accorded at Colby, Kas., at 8 o'clock this morning. In the inky blackness, the rider dashed through the main street, which was lined with virtually every citizen of the town.

Near disaster attended the race today when two officials accompanying the riders in an automobile crashed into an embankment and their machine capsized. The occupants were uninjured.

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IRON WORKERS TALK STRIKE AS ACCIDENTS GROW

The first rumblings of what may lead to a strike of the thousands of structural ironworkers engaged in the construction of Chicago buildings developed yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Delegates from the ironworkers made heated speeches at the meeting, declaring that statutes and ordinances relating to the safety of their members were peremptorily being ignored by contractors. An alarming increase in casualties has been experienced recently because of lack of proper precautions, the speakers contended.

Accidents on Increase. Reports show that accidents are daily increasing wherever big buildings are going up, and something will have to be done to compel employers to observe the law," said John Watt, leading delegate from the local ironworkers.

President Fitzpatrick and Secretary

Noelke were requested by Watt to dispatch letters to Mayor Dwyer and Gov. Small, demanding that safety laws and ordinances be enforced.

"Thames are getting restless," Watt added, "and unless state and city officials can see that these measures are enforced, a walkout will result that will tie up construction on all of Chicago's new skyscrapers."

Fund for Vind. A move to provide a defense fund for Theodore Vind, president South Chicago Trade and Labor council, recently convicted of conspiracy, was begun at the meeting. Vind is under five years' penitentiary sentence in connection with the death of union workers in a labor dispute.

Nominations for officers to be elected Sept. 16 were: John Fitzpatrick, president; Ed N. Noelke, secretary; F. G. Hopp, financial secretary; Thomas F. Kennedy, treasurer; George H. Floutright, reading clerk; Charles Ichiet, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Floutright of the printing pressmen; William F. Quinn of the hat janitors; and J. J. Uhlman of the machinists will be delegates to the Illinois State Federation convention at Decatur, Ill., this week.

VIND BODY ON TRACKS. Believed to have been struck by a train, the body of Thomas Kavanagh, 1381 North Clark street, a laborer, was found yesterday beside the Baltimore and Ohio tracks at West 57th and South Leavitt streets.

Patent and Trade combination of 2 for 1. Also in black, black and brown glazed kid.

New Autumn Models "Narrow Heel"

New arrivals—that are in the peak of style! Made over our own lasts, have a high arch and a narrow heel; they will not slip at the heel or bulge at the side—at the same time allowing ample space for the ball of the foot—thus affording the utmost in comfort, fit and style.

Sizes 5 to 11 AAAAAA to EEE For Men and Women

Sold exclusively by LACOST & SCHWEDLER The Narrow Heel Bootery 516 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed for You

Wrigley's is made of pure chicle and other ingredients of highest quality obtainable.

But no use to have WRIGLEY'S leave our modern factories 100% in quality and then reach you in poor condition.

So we put it in the wax-wrapped package and SEALED IT TIGHT to keep it good—for you.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—helps appetite.

Save the Wrappers They are good for valuable presents

UNITED PROTECTING COUPONS

The Flavor Lasts!

BETTY WALES INVITES & WELCOMES CHARGE ACCOUNTS

BETTY WALES DRESS SHOPS



The New FALL FROCKS

evidencing that touch of fashion and youthfulness inherently associated with the name—

BETTY WALES

FROCKS for the collegiate miss about to resume studies . . . four-o'clock dresses for madame who always looks young . . . and gowns for the matron who appears fashionably youthful.

SHAGMOOR

A registered name for a coating which is guaranteed 100% virgin wool

Shagmoor Coats, \$39.75

With Red Fox Collars, \$89.50

Jeweled Evening Gowns of Chiffon, \$64

Other Chiffon Party Frocks, \$44

Dinner and Evening Gowns, \$58 to \$250

CHARMEEN, the new twill for Street frocks, start at \$54

Cloth Frocks, \$22.75 to \$150



65-67 East Madison near Michigan and Hotel Sheridan Plaza

The New EVANSTON SHOP Opens This Week

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

GREGG SCHOOL

Shorthand Headquarters

Office open from 10 to 4 all day

Monday (Labor Day) for registration

Day school begins

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Evening school opens

Thursday, Sept. 6

6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

Phone Randolph 6040

Open All Day Monday,

Labor Day, for Registration

Courses Offered in All Branches of

Business Training

Day Classes Begin Sept. 4—Evening Classes Sept. 6

BRYANT & STRATTON

BUSINESS COLLEGE

116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 1575

Established 67 Years

Endorsed by 100,000 Graduates

CHICAGO KENT College of LAW

Webster H. Burles, Dean

Old and Best Established Law School

50th Year Begins Sept. 10

REGISTER NOW

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WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

8 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLORS

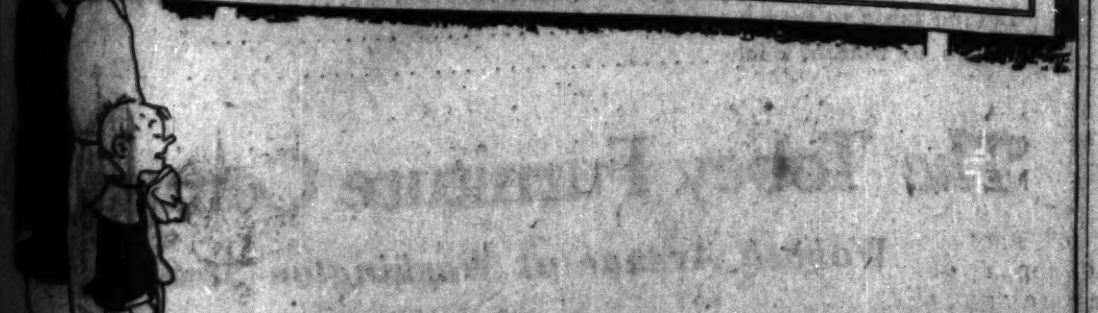
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

and \$10,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR CARTOON IDEAS!



WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

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WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

WHAT'S THIS? WHAT'S THIS?

QUIET REIGNS IN ANTHRACITE COAL REGION

Miners Prepared to Take
Long Rest.

Beranton, Pa., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Quiet prevailed today throughout all the anthracite coal mining region, where the strike began Friday night. A long automobile tour, which included the towns of Taylor, Old Forge, Durys, Pittston, West Pittston, and Hildale, showed that a Sabbath calm prevailed. The mine properties were deserted of all but the maintenance men, whose duty it is to keep the pumps going and the properties in repair. Not an extra guard, watchman, or policeman was found in the entire territory covered.

A holiday spirit prevailed. Miners sat on the porches of their neat cottages, smoked and played with their children. Everybody was in holiday attire and the roads were filled with automobiles.

No Coal in Stacks.

A survey of the vicinity showed practically no coal stores at the yards of the mining companies. Officials say that all the coal mined has been distributed and is now largely in the bins of consumers, where it is stored and that but little is in the storage yards of the retailers. The last consignments are now in the cars.

Miners interviewed today were unworried. They expressed confidence in John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and felt sure he would be successful in his negotiations for a new contract.

The holiday spirit will continue tomorrow for many Labor day celebrations in various towns will be held.

Miners said they were ready for eventualities. Some of them have automobiles; others keep down expenses by cultivating truck gardens. Others said that if the suspension lasted for any appreciable time they would take jobs as farm hands or would work on the roads.

Praises Pinchot Proposal.

The Right Rev. Michael J. Hoban, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Scranton, in a sermon today at St. Peter's cathedral, declared the proposal of Gov. Pinchot to bring peace into the anthracite dispute was fair.

Speaking before a congregation which consisted largely of miners, he discussed the effect of a protracted struggle on the fortunes of the community, pointing out the possibility of the loss of markets for the sale of coal and asserted that the contest now on affected every member of the community.

ORGANIZED LABOR HAS WON PUBLIC APPROVAL—LEWIS

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Enemies of organized labor have learned in the last year that organized labor cannot be destroyed. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared in a Labor day message.

Mr. Lewis asserted that the last year had been filled with trials and vicissitudes for organized labor, due to a constant and steady attack by powerful interests and influences, but they have learned that the trade union is a legitimate American institution and that the American people have given its full approval of the idea.

Organized labor stands in favor of peace in industry," he continued.

"Labor desires that peace which comes with honor and through the application of the principles of fairness and justice. Labor will do its part to establish and maintain that kind of peace."

"Let us remember that without organization labor would be helpless to express itself or to take its own part in the struggle against the forces that would destroy labor's liberty."

Optical Sale

All Week at Litt's

\$12 TORIC BIFOCAL LENSES
GROUND IN ONE GLASS, NOW

\$6.45

The famous Bifocal Lenses for reading and distant vision. No cement scales or loosen and blur. Sale all week.

\$5 Zyllo Shell Frame Glasses

\$2.45

The last word in comfort, style and durability. A wonderful value. Large lenses with shell rim protection.

An Examination by Our Licensed Specialist Dr. A. M. Thompson

of many years' experience will answer fully all your questions of sight and headaches. No case too difficult. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Special Attention Given to Children's Eyes Private Test Room

L. Litt Jewelry Co.
248 SO. STATE ST.
1 Door North of Jackson Blvd.

"MIKE" BOYLE GOES TO JAIL



James McQueney, detective (at the left), trailed and captured Michael J. Boyle, labor leader, early yesterday. Boyle (at the right) is seen on his way to the lockup in Waukegan, where he will serve a six months jail term for refusing to tell what he knew about alleged jury tampering in the Small trial.

TAUNTED, BOY, 14, DIVES TO DEATH IN CHICAGO RIVER

Unable to withstand taunts of his three companions who teased him because he could not swim, Peter Cast, 14 years old, 2541 West 25th street, took to his death and dived into the river near Campbell avenue last night. He reappeared once, struggling violently. Alarmed, his three

companions swam toward him as he went down a second and last time. The Marquette police recovered the body. Efforts by Squad 7 of the fire department to revive it with a pump motor failed.

The other boys—James McKie, 14 years old, 2508 West 25th street; Victor Koren, 15 years old, 2048 West 25th street; and Samuel Loeblitz, 13 years old, 2514 West 25th street, told police they were taking their last swim before school opened. The boys were pupils in Whittier school, 254 and Lincoln streets.

Boyle, it was disclosed, not only has been enjoying himself in the northern

resorts all summer but attended the Electrical Workers' international convention at Montreal in his capacity as business agent of the Chicago union.

Over the grapevine from his Wisconsin haunts it was learned that Boyle was more than any one else, in the opinion of Boyle's friends, the cause of Boyle's trouble.

"I'm through with this kind of stuff," he told the detectives. Boyle says he has a money maker in his new automobile valve.

The captive joked with State's Attorney Smith about beginning the jail sentence while the weather is nice. He smoked calmly in the sheriff's office during the formalities of reading warrants, court orders, and the commitment.

Won't Drop Case.

Pressure has been brought to bear on State's Attorney Smith to drop the Boyle and Newmark cases.

"We've got Boyle finally now and he will stay in jail," the state's attorney said emphatically tonight.

When he was taken before the grand jury last spring and asked what he knew about attempts to fix the Small jury and about conversations regarding the Small case with former Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris, former Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettinger, "Con" Shea, and others, Boyle's stock answer was:

"I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

New and Second-Hand SCHOOL BOOKS

Public, Private, Parochial.

School supplies of all kinds, color books, drawing sets, pencil boxes, note books, etc.

WOODWORTH'S BOOK STORES

111 So. Wabash Ave. Dearborn 322
1817 E. 25th St. Hyde Park 100

Exceptional Values Offered by The

REPUBLIC BUILDING

SHOPS

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THE REPUBLIC BUILDING

"The Lounge"

On the third floor proves a comfortable and convenient place to rest or to wait. Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to make use of it.

The Prettiest of Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats

Now Specially Priced

Beyond comparison are the marvelous styles and wonderful values displayed in the many fashion establishments in the Republic Building. Come in and see what the following shops have to offer you:

Florence E. Land.....322
Ragel Sample Shop.....493
A. V. Felt.....504
MODISTES
Roddie, Betty.....1104

FINE LINENS of All Kinds

Breakfast Set, \$5.95

Damask cloth—Colored border—six napkins. Specially priced at \$5.95.

Virgin wool, 3/4 point Hudson Bay Blankets; regular price, \$14.00; special at \$10.95.

Mammoth, G. E.....214

The Newest Fall Shoes Are In

The latest in style, the most durable and those of greatest comfort are to be had at

Dr. A. Reed Cushing Shoe Co., 13 E. Adams

Have You Seen THE ADAMS CHAIR BED?

Then see a demonstration of the wonderfully upholstered chair that becomes a bed in two seconds. . . . a most convenient and artistic piece—upholstered in many patterns.

Adams Chair Bed Co.....232

BARBER SHOP

Gentlemen—

A Seiberger Barber Shop on the 12th floor—a unit of the famous group of bright, sanitary shops—the service is excellent. No waiting.

L. Litt Jewelry Co.

248 SO. STATE ST.

1 Door North of Jackson Blvd.

Are You Getting the Republic Item?

Are you reading, as thousands are, the many interesting articles for shoppers that appear in the Republic Item?

This informative magazine printed monthly for the shoppers and will be sent to you without cost or obligation.

MAIL ATTACHED COUPON TODAY.

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Please send me your interesting shoppers' magazine.

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"MIKE" BOYLE TAKEN; PUT IN WAUKEGAN JAIL

Arrested at Wisconsin
Summer Resort.

(Continued from first page.)

about attempting to try his client Boyle himself had little to say.

Up to Supreme Court.

Until the Supreme court convenes next month no means were suggested tonight for attempting Boyle's release.

The Supreme court refused to act on his original plea to set aside the sentence when it developed that he was a fugitive at the time. Efforts to obtain a hearing will be made during the October term, Mr. Fell said.

Boyle was located at the Wisconsin fair by McQueney Saturday. Recalling the political protection the fugitive received in St. Paul and the ease with which he escaped capture there and in Duluth, McQueney took no chance by arresting his quarry at the fair grounds or in Milwaukee. Instead he followed Boyle to Lake Okouchee and kept him under surveillance during the night until Sheriff McKay arrived.

When Boyle started back to Illinois a prisoner in a new car was left with his brother and the girl.

Angry at Newmark.

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THE REPUBLIC BUILDING

"The Lounge"

On the third floor proves a comfortable and convenient place to rest or to wait. Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to make use of it.

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Beyond comparison are the marvelous styles and wonderful values displayed in the many fashion establishments in the Republic Building. Come in and see what the following shops have to offer you:

Florence E. Land.....322
Ragel Sample Shop.....493
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MODISTES
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FINE LINENS of All Kinds

Breakfast Set, \$5.95

Damask cloth—Colored border—six napkins. Specially priced at \$5.95.

Virgin wool, 3/4 point Hudson Bay Blankets; regular price, \$14.00; special at \$10.95.

Mammoth, G. E.....214

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The latest in style, the most durable and those of greatest comfort are to be had at

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BARBER SHOP

Gentlemen—

A Seiberger Barber Shop on the 12th floor—a unit of the famous group of bright, sanitary shops—the service is excellent. No waiting.

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resorts all summer but attended the Electrical Workers' international convention at Montreal in his capacity as business agent of the Chicago union.

Over the grapevine from his Wisconsin haunts it was learned that Boyle was more than any one else, in the opinion of Boyle's friends, the cause of Boyle's trouble.

"I'm through with this kind of stuff," he told the detectives. Boyle says he has a money maker in his new automobile valve.

The captive joked with State's Attorney Smith about beginning the jail sentence while the weather is nice. He smoked calmly in the sheriff's office during the formalities of reading warrants, court orders, and the commitment.

Won't Drop Case.

Pressure has been brought to bear on State's Attorney Smith to drop the Boyle and Newmark cases.

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FIND 2 CHINESE DEAD IN SLAYING, HANGING PUZZLE

Skull, Crossbones Point
to Double Tragedy.

Ching Chong may have killed King Meng Shuey and then hanged himself or some deadly Tong man may have followed them from China and killed them both. Both were found dead yesterday in their respective laundries, on the doors of which were scrawled in bright yellow chalk a skull and cross bones and a dagger plunged through a heart. Police of the Rogers park and Summerdale stations are investigating.

Chong was found in his laundry at 1208 North Shore avenue, hanging from a door beam as though he had hanged himself. Shuey lay in his laundry at 1208 Rosedale avenue, four blocks from the other establishment, his skull split with a hatchet that passed it to the floor.

Two in Business Together.
The two men came to Chicago from China several years ago. They were warm friends, the police learned, and spent up the laundry at 1208 Rosedale avenue in partnership. Their business thrived and things went well with them for a long time.

Recently, however, those who knew them told the police, differences of opinion arose between the two men. There were a few quarrels and one day they agreed to separate. Ching Chong, the police learned, was not satisfied with the money paid him for "his end" by his erstwhile partner, but he went away and formed an association with Loo and Chan, who owned the laundry at 1208 North Shore avenue.

Fair Fearful of Tong.
Police stated that the men did not quarrel after they separated; also that both men had spoken at times of Tong warfare in China and the deadly oriental, mystic evidence in which the Tong men wreak their vengeance. It was "like lightning" Chong would say when the two men were still partners; and then Shuey would nod wisely and his graven visage would smile a bit and both would roll their inscrutable eyes as though the thought of the Tong men gave them terror. Yesterday Loo, whose main business is conducting a restaurant at 3211 Broadway, went down to the laundry on North Shore avenue to talk with Chong. The big skull and cross bones and the dagger plunged in the heart beneath it stared at him from the locked door. He went to the window and looked in and then he saw the body of Chong hanging by a rope from the door beam.

He saw also that he could not save Chong, that Chong was dead; and so he told a janitor living nearby to

SIGN OF DEATH



(TRIBUNE Photo.)
Police found this sign scrawled in yellow chalk on the doors of laundries in which two Chinese men were found dead yesterday. One died by hanging; the other had been killed with a hatchet.

call the Rogers Park police and went down the street to the other laundry to notify Shuey that his former partner and friend was dead.

Placed Points Second Death.
At the Rosedale avenue laundry he again found the sinister markings in bright yellow on the door, but the door here was unlocked and he walked in. He found Shuey lying sprawled out on the floor and stooping over the body he saw that Shuey also was dead, his head split with the hatchet.

Coroner's Physician Joseph Springer was called to examine the bodies. When he ordered that of Chong cut down he saw that the clothing was wet. He said he believed Chong had attempted suicide by drowning himself, but had changed his mind and hanged himself instead.

Police leaned to the theory that Chong killed Shuey and then himself. An inquest will be held at the Central Undertaking rooms, 423 South Clark street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

WAUKEGAN MAN SHOT; FUGITIVE IS HUNTED HERE

On request of Waukegan authorities, Chicago police began a search last night for David Hermosillo, 138 23d street, North Chicago, following the probable fatal shooting yesterday of Peter Garcia, in the latter's pool room at 513 Market street, Waukegan. According to a statement made by Garcia after being taken to Victory Memorial hospital, Hermosillo, with two companions, had earlier entered his place demanding liquor. The three bore evidence of intoxication, Garcia said, and he requested them to leave. "A half hour later," said Garcia, "this man, Hermosillo, whom I know fairly well, came back. He stuck a gun in my face and began to abuse and threaten me. Then he fired four times." One of the bullets, physician said, entered just below the heart and may prove fatal. Another penetrated the arm. Shortly after the shooting, Hermosillo's wife was arrested at her home after admitting her husband had entreated her to meet him at his mother's home in Chicago and flee with him.

Asserts Life Insurance Companies Urge Longevity

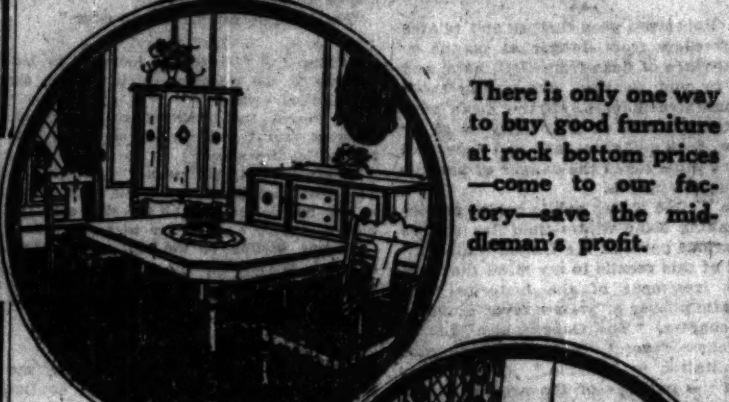
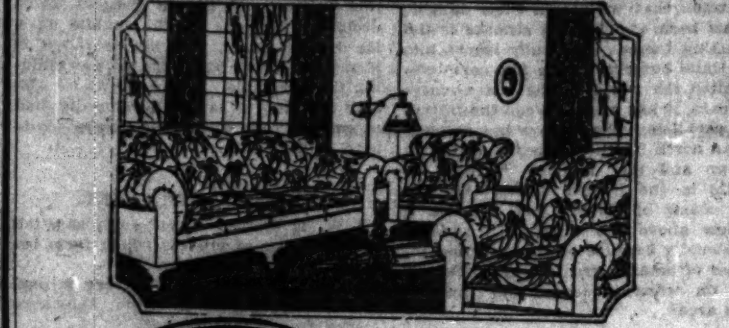
Longevity is being promoted by the life insurance companies, Albert M. Johnson, president of the National Life, said at the Hotel La Salle yesterday. Mr. Johnson is here for the annual convention of his company, which opens this morning. "The day when the insurance agent was looked upon as the half brother of the undertaker is gone," he added.

Stabs Wife Seven Times After She Berates Him

When Mrs. Veronica Toma, 34 years old, 2608 West 23d street, demonstrated with her husband last night because he was intoxicated he stabbed her seven times with a table knife, she told Marquette police. She was taken to the County hospital, where her condition was said to be not serious. Lawrence Toma, the husband, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

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BALANCE CONVENIENT TERMS



There is only one way to buy good furniture at rock bottom prices—come to our factory—save the middleman's profit.

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We furnish your home complete. Come and see our furnished apartments.

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Member H. Mrs. Ann.
2608-52-54 Milwaukee Ave. Near Maplewood
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CREDIT EXTENDED

BACK HOME AGAIN AT THE COLLEGE INN

STARTING SEPT. 3rd.



The Hotel Sherman
Bancroft & Clark Streets
EVERY NIGHT
6:30-1:00
BUNCH

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other TRIBUNES at the corner.



Try them tonight
for your Luxury Hour

that easy chair hour
after the day's toil,
when every man feels
entitled to taste life's
best. Soon you will
smoke them exclusively

PALL MALL Specials
New size—plain ends only
20 for 30¢

No change in size or price
of PALL MALL Regulars
[cork tip]



20 for 30¢

WEST OF THE ROCKIES 20 for 35¢



53 inches of Turkish cigarette satisfaction The new size PALL MALLS — 20 for 30¢

It is rare indeed that the best things in life can be purchased on a purely bulk value basis. Genuine quality is seldom to be gauged by the inch, the ounce, or by a strict price measure. Superiority usually comes in small packages.

Yet here is the world's finest cigarette, a blend of the rarest and richest Turkish tobaccos, now

offered to you at a price that makes it a great quantity value as well as a quality delight.

The new size Pall Mall, in the special new package, twenty 2 3/4-inch cigarettes at 30¢. If you have been denying yourself the treat of real Turkish tobacco because of the high cost, forget the old price barriers. They exist

no longer! The new Pall Malls are economical!

Try these new size Pall Malls tonight, after your evening coffee, and revel in a Luxury Hour. From that time on, Pall Mall will be your regular cigarette. For Pall Malls—in the special new size—are now as easy to buy as they are to smoke. The new "Special" comes in plain ends only.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THIS WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT THE TRIBUNE BUILDING, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All material for publication, including news, features, and advertisements, should be sent to the Tribune at least 24 hours before the time of publication.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
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DUBLIN: 100 N. GRAFTON ST.
HONGKONG: 100 N. GRAFTON ST.
SHANGHAI: 100 N. GRAFTON ST.
TOKYO: 100 N. GRAFTON ST.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

HOW MUCH PEACE HAVE WE HERE?

The New Jersey rioting at Perth Amboy, where an assemblage of the Ku Klux was attacked, and even the police and firemen routed, is followed by a similar attack in Wilmington, Del. The trouble in the east is plainly religious and racial.

In the south and west it is apparently social. Tulsa, Okla., now completely under martial law, is declared by Gov. Walton to have been in a general state of lawlessness for a year, with the local officials entirely in sympathy with the disturbers.

There, as in Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, and Florida, the floggers and masked riders have been privately judging what was right and wrong in the community and visiting punishments of all descriptions upon the victims of their judgments.

A group of men decide that a neighborhood is "offended" by the presence or acts of an individual, and the person may be murdered, clubbed, flogged, dragged behind a horse, tarred, kidnapped, or driven away.

This has happened in Ohio. It has been threatened in Illinois. It breaks out each day in a new spot. The question arises, is this nation in a dangerous state of disorganization? Has it the possibility of racial, religious, social, and national group contest upon a large scale?

The potentially bitterest emotions and prejudices in life are involved. They have been buried in the general amiability and tolerance of the people, but if subjected to exciting causes they can be dangerously inflamed.

If the restraints were not what they are in American life, the United States has elements of trouble within it more serious than those arising from nationalist organization, ambition, hatred, etc., in Europe. It might have been predicted that a nation composed of peoples from all over the earth, brought together quickly with all their varying ideas, prejudices, traditions, beliefs, and customs, would have constant internal war. That prediction would have been plausible but wrong.

The United States, so composed, has developed a people generally tolerant of each other, quickly tending towards homogeneity and well disposed.

They are not the most orderly people in the world, and their law has many vagaries and eccentricities which lead them to accept it indifferently and evade some of it without conscience, but the people have lived by tolerance and mutual respect.

The departures currently recorded from this stable rule of life are superficially startling. We think they are only superficially so. We hope so. If the outbreaks were serious portents of the disintegration of American tolerance and good nature, we might fear for the Balkanization of America, and even worse than that.

People who are inflaming the disorders are taking a great deal of responsibility. The United States always has had too much of private justice, even when it was unorganized. It has trouble with race prejudices where there are mixed communities of whites and blacks. These are problems which require constant endeavor in repression. Men who add the fuel of religious differences to the situation are mighty bad Americans.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICIES.

Besides the noteworthy statement of the American policy respecting European affairs, Secretary Hughes has made a timely pronouncement on the Monroe Doctrine.

It is timely because the present offers a special opportunity to improve our relations with our neighbors of the western hemisphere. To this end recent American governments have persistently labored, but they encountered an equally persistent misinterpretation of the doctrine and of measures we have been constrained to adopt in the case of certain governments. This misinterpretation is being used at this time to defeat our efforts to develop our contacts with South America. European influences are bent upon obstructing the progress of American solidarity, and an unfounded fear of Yankee aggression is fomented in order to prevent South America and the United States from enlarging their financial and commercial cooperation.

It ought not to be necessary to assert the obvious fact that the Monroe Doctrine, misnamed doctrine, is a policy merely, and a defensive, not an aggressive, policy. But it is important that Secretary Hughes should emphasize the fact that our dealings with Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, and Haiti have nothing to do with the policy enunciated by Monroe. That policy we shall maintain if our peace is threatened by European powers; but it is not the basis of our intervention in neighboring countries with whose political and financial conditions we have been dealing for decades.

We have no reason to apologize for our proceedings in any of these countries. Our peace has been at stake in each case, and with the exception of our course of action in Mexico, in which we erred not in aggressiveness but in want of firmness, we have brought substantial benefits to the nation involved. It ought to be recognized by South American statesmen, and we believe it is, that no govern-

ment can afford to ignore irresponsible international conduct by governments of neighboring states. We doubt if any other strong power would have dealt with the offenses against our people in Mexico as patiently and leniently as our government did. If ever a nation gave evidence of absence of aggressive intent, we gave it during the Mexican revolutionary disorders. Opportunity and excuse were thrust at us repeatedly, and we think it will not now be denied anywhere in Latin America that we were quite able to take full advantage of the situation if we had had any disposition to.

Secretary Hughes' statement we hope will have effect in correcting misinterpretations of the policy of the United States and in counteracting the influences working against American accord.

RECOGNITION OF OBREGON.

The restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico is a consummation which the best thought of both nations has desired. It is a loss to both peoples to live without the normal intercourse of neighbors and, especially, we believe, a loss to Mexico. That country needs American capital and enterprise. It needs the American market for its products. At the same time American capital and enterprise and American trade will find a profitable field south of the Rio Grande. The benefits are mutual and should be recognized by both peoples.

The agreement negotiated by the commissioners seems creditable to both governments, and it is unfortunate that turn comes in Mexican politics the way should soon be cleared to a new era of stability and progress, to which the United States is able and ready to contribute. If conservative forces prevail our relations are secure. If the radicalism which is prevalent in Mexico finds a forceful and ruthless leader, it probably will be impossible for us to avoid trouble. The recognition of Gen. Obregon's government, we trust, will strengthen his hand and secure an evolution of Mexican affairs on the responsible lines. The Mexican nation is at the crossroads. It can go forward on constructive lines with peace, internal and external. Or it can follow the destroying vagaries of its radicals to confusion, irresponsibility, and intervention.

HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR?

The national industrial conference board announces that the cost of living now is about thirty-five higher than before the war started in 1914. Every Monday we publish Prof. Irving Fisher's index showing how much the last week's dollar is worth upon the 1913 basis. That means the comparative purchasing power of the current dollar.

Last week it was rated at 64.7 cents. There are interesting generalizations. They make us feel sorry for ourselves and somewhat depressed about the state of the nation. But if we are really to estimate the dollar's value according to its purchasing power it is fair to figure the amount of ordinary goods which can be purchased with a given unit of labor or products. That can be done with special significance in the case of the farmer.

Analysis of the farmer's price index put out by the department of agriculture shows that the cotton farmer's dollar is worth \$1.33 compared with 1913; the wool grower has a \$1.60 dollar; the dairyman's dollar is close to par; the corn dollar is worth 92 cents; the hog, cattle, and wheat man have dollars worth respectively about 81, 83, 76, and 87 cents.

Only the bond owner's dollar is down to 64.7. Generalizations are misleading. When we speak of the high cost of living or the low worth of the dollar we should be specific. It is difficult, but possible. If we consider dollars as purchasing power, which we should, and purchasing power as production, we will find that the chief trouble nowadays is more in the lack of balance between various forms of activity than in a low average.

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER WITH SUBWAYS.

"God transportation increases property values. The 'L' is good transportation." Adv. [Free].

The elevated is good transportation if there isn't anything better. The trolley is good transportation if the alternative is horse cars. A horse car is good transportation if the alternative is an ox cart. The best metropolitan transportation up to the present is by subway.

The attitude of Chicago indicates that its people do not want property values increased and do not want good transportation. They could have it by asking for it. They have paid for it.

Editorial of the Day

VIEWING A CROSS-SECTION OF IOWA'S "CALAMITY"

[Des Moines Capital.]

It is interesting to read what some of the newspapers have had to say about Iowa and Iowa men. Then it is interesting to compare the real conditions in the state with what is being said. First of all crops are growing magnificently. The small grain is cut and is either in the shock or has been thrashed. There are many thrashing machines in the state, a larger number than formerly.

Iowa never looked so prosperous as at the present time. Everything is in its glory. There are more flowers blooming around farm houses than at any other time in the history of Iowa. There is no war. The farmer's sons are at home. The children on the farm are getting ready for school.

The state fair is in progress. Scores of county and district fairs have been held and will soon be held.

It is to be regretted that in the face of these facts our state has depressing influences to meet. Men are encouraged to talk calamity in the presence of men who are getting good wages. At the present time the man who will talk back to the average scare crowd of calamity ought to be in demand.

But calamity has proved to be a great political asset. It is something which never ends until the calamity howlers are too old to talk. Fortunately, neither of the political parties has yet passed any resolutions endorsing calamity. Fortunately also is the fact that successful and energetic men like former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith are talking in a way to put heart into the people.

In the meantime, our colleges and universities are preparing for the biggest enrollment that they have ever known. School houses and churches are being built. Good roads are being constructed.

Iowa is not "coming back," because, never having been away, it cannot come back. The new buildings in process of erection in the city of Des Moines afford additional evidence that Iowa's "calamity" does not appear on the surface.

A small boy returned from school and confronted his father with the question, "Father, what are you?"

"What am I, my boy? Why do you ask?"

"Well, father," was the reply, "Jenkins came up to me in the dinner hour and said, 'What's your father?'"

"And what did you say?" asked his father.

"I didn't say anything," answered the boy. "I just hit him."—Eliz. Bitt.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE REV. F. H. KNUDEO

"The American girl is at her lowest moral ebb today," the Rev. F. H. Knudeo, pastor of the United Lutheran Church, U. S. A., on leaving for the Elmhurst Congress.

While wandering forth in Randolph Street, I walked upon a dame's feet who flitted like a sunbeam through the throng. "Oh, Hell!" she trilled in tinkling tones. "I hope you break your clumsy bones! Why can't you keep your dogs where they belong?" "Now this," I mused, "appears to show that Mr. F. H. Knudeo is reasonably right in his surmise. A month or so ago—how so fair?—I'll finish—need I mention where? I trust she'll wear asbestos when she dies!"

Then, after I had wandered far, I stepped upon a Wentworth car, where pilgrims stood like porkers in a pen; and with them stood an ancient dame with silvered hair and fragile frame, while seated beside her were two husky men. And then a painted rapper rose, with sleeveless arms and fashet hose, who gave the dame her seat with courtesy grace, and cried aloud to all the car: "What lazy swine you porkers are! I'll be to paste you all across the face!"

"The car," I pondered (hard to brow, "in getting complicated here it hardly seems as simple as it seemed. A wanton face and form, I find, can sheath high gifts of heart and mind—a phase of which these preachers scarcely dreamed. A Vestal vest, Astor's vest, yet steps a Vestal all the while; how wondrous are the ways of maid and men! No true appraisal will be shown till Gabriel wields his saxophone. . . . They'll have to get us weighed and tagged by then!"

J. F. R. sends the card of the West Harbor Hotel (Wis.), that we may learn not only of boating, bathing, and fishing, but of its being also a Good Place for Hot Feet.

LYRIS, too, cards in to call attention to the progressive hostelry in Antioch (Ark.). The slogan is: Antioch Hotel! Meals served. There is some talk of adding bedrooms.

NOT MEANING TO BE MEAN.

(Chicago Hotel Bulletin.)

Mr. Pee did not report on the number of fish caught, but, if he displayed the same efficiency in fishing as he does in operating the Union League Club, very few fish remain.

MICK, visiting hereabout, gets his monthly statement from Macy's, Manhattan, and finds himself charged \$4.33 for "1. Madame's Borsary." His protest involves his saying that his sole purchase for the month was a book.

Why Not Make Len Small the Legate?

Sum: If memory serves me, a long time ago I received from the American Legation Board at Springfield a post-card telling me my number was 129661. I'm growing old, have no heirs, and am wondering if you could find out for me if I am a worthy orphan. I wish to make my will, and to include the postal among my worldly possessions.

MEMORIES

There is green glow underneath these trees. . . . An aged fear that lies in shadowy wait. . . . What did I do that led me there in the shade. . . . Crouching and furred? . . . Whence came my fear and hate?

When did I flee from moonrise to barred dawn, . . . Leaving long lines of footprints in the sand. . . . Hearing gray snags laughing, hoots that crashed. . . . Felt their hot panting in the wind of night? . . . Leaves float across the dusk; a twin snags here; My heart is peering in a sudden flash.

—ESTHER TAYLOR JAMES.

A. H. D. thinks there's a music-and-opera hint in ad he found in the W. G. N.: Don't Pencil: Used by Thinking People and Large Corporations. . . . The conventional form, he admits, is: "Corporations have no souls."

THIS MAY BE THE EXPLANATION!

(Chicagoan (Ill.) News-Gazette.)

BOYS WITH WHIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OLD. Ap- ply Western Union.

SOMETHING in Hearst's International for the month after opens the eyes or takes 'em out, so far as one may gather from the ad: Read This Article—Then Throw Away Your Glasses!

TO THE POET

In his return was mirrored his own heart. . . . His own neglected, rusty domicile. . . . Where lost desires, hopes and dreams art. . . . Were interwoven. Could he reconcile. . . . Unless he tear the weeds from out his soul. . . . And clean of underground, the path to her. . . . Who, listening with him, heard the raindrops toll. . . . The cruel minutes, mocking time that waits. . . . What place for postures here? A song part sung. . . . Had died before the singing lips lost sense: The instrument was crippled and unstrung; And, raging in his own weak impotence, He could not try to make the broken strings. . . . He's not free now, such bitterness it brings!

—LOIS HOOPER.

Agenda Was Meant—Not Mandatory.

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TOLERANCE

The rich may dwell in palaces, And ride in limousines, And spend their days devising ways To dissipate their riches.

The rich may dress in sequin gowns, Wear jewels in their hair, And dance, and dine, and drink sweet wine— They may. I do not care.

UNTUNED UPON THE LARK. "Not like last Tuesday the 4th, to do something that will drive male inhabitants from under their straw hats, which are an anachronism after August 31. Let's get Chicago men clothes-conscious!"

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AND, Uruguay, the bad dressers are the clothes-conscious.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject, if not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PLAGUE AND YELLOW FEVER

THERE has been a little plague along the western or southern border of the United States for twenty-three years. I have steadfastly refused to get excited about the danger to us of this disease, the basic idea being that plague would not make much headway among Caucasians with our high sanitary standards.

Dr. H. M. Robertson also comes to the conclusion that we are in little danger, but his basic idea is that climate is the protecting factor. His study shows him that while bubonic plague has completely belted the world in the last twenty years, it has kept between the thirty-fifth and the fortieth parallel in the United States. The disease has been as far north as the sixtieth parallel in Europe and the fortieth parallel in the United States. On the west coast of Europe and America it reaches about the thirty-fifth parallel occasionally because of the warming influence of ocean currents, but it does not hold on when it occasionally invades these areas.

Dr. Robertson goes further and relates the freedom from danger of plague to the absence of fleas from dogs, cats, and rats in cold weather, even when those animals live in the house. If the indoor winter temperature of a locality is 35 or below, fleas quit rats, cats, and dogs, and by the same token the danger of bubonic plague disappears.

The United States public health service is making some winter-time flea studies in various parts of the United States. All of this recalls to my mind the masterly treatment of the historical and climatic phases of yellow fever in the chapter, "The Geographical Limits of Yellow Fever," of Gen. W. C. Corgan's "Sanitation in Panama." Gen. Corgan gives a description of the area in which yellow fever was endemic fifty years ago as follows: "The line ran east from Havana to the Canary Islands; down the west coast of Africa to Louisa, west to Rio de Janeiro; and from there to Guayaquil, to Panama, then to Vera Cruz, and from there back to Havana."

"Outside this lay the epidemiologic belt, the outer borders of which, beginning at Quebec, ran east to Swansea, Wales; then south to St. Nazaire, France; to Leghorn, Italy, and down the west coast of Africa; west across the Atlantic to Ancon, to Montevideo, to Valparaiso; and from there to Guaymas and northeast to Quebec."

Gen. Corgan thought yellow fever originated probably in Yucatan. He quotes a Spanish description of yellow fever as it existed among the Mayas in Yucatan long before Columbus discovered America.

There are two agencies of spreading this disease. The patient who is sick with it is only infective to mosquitoes during the first three days of the sickness. Men with yellow fever are generally bedridden. Yellow fever mosquitoes breed in stagnant water.

A month old baby can eat, in addition to milk, cereal, hard bread, fruit juice, soups, and finely mashed vegetables. A diet as above can be expected to cure constipation in a baby.

DIAGNOSIS FOR WORMS.

Daily Reader writes: "Will you kindly tell me how an adult may discover whether or not he has worms?"

REPLY: By finding one or more worms or eggs.

INCREASE BABY'S FOOD.

Review Reader writes: "Please tell me what you would suggest feeding a healthy, bottle fed baby (diluted cow's milk and cereal) 9 months old, who is troubled with habitual constipation?"

REPLY: A month old baby can eat, in addition to milk, cereal, hard bread, fruit juice, soups, and finely mashed vegetables. A diet as above can be expected to cure constipation in a baby.

DISCIPLINE FOR WORMS.

Daily Reader writes: "Will you kindly tell me how an adult may discover whether or not he has worms?"

REPLY: By finding one or more worms or eggs.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

PAYING STREET.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—[Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me when the paving of Lawrence avenue, between North Avenue and Lawrence avenue (between North Avenue and Lawrence avenue), will begin.

REPLY: We have a proceeding pending in court for paving Lawrence avenue, between North Avenue and Lawrence avenue, and the same has been filed by some of the property owners which must be disposed of before we can have the same confirmed, and advertise for bids on the work.

We cannot state at this time if the improvement of the alleyway in the block between North Avenue and Lawrence avenue, and the alleyway in the block between North Avenue and Lawrence avenue, will be a source of annoyance to all in the neighborhood. Those who control the ward should have enough civic pride to see that we do have clean alleys, and it is time that the people who are taxpayers should have clean alleys at least this small consideration, clean alleys.

A MATTER OF CO-OPERATION.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—[Friend of the People.]—The conditions in the alleyway in the west side are a disgrace to Chicago. Surely the taxes we are paying entitle us to have our alleys cleaned, but the refuse is allowed to accumulate until it becomes a source of annoyance to all in the neighborhood. Those who control the ward should have enough civic pride to see that we do have clean alleys, and it is time that the people who are taxpayers should have clean alleys at least this small consideration, clean alleys.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

NATIONAL FIGURES.

Official Statement of the Year's Expenditures.

Sum: A correspondent in your issue of the 1st inst. says that, under Article X of the League of Nations, the U. S. A. would have the right to issue a mandatory against hostilities. This is not the case. I have read the Covenant, and am familiar with Article X. An error like this is beyond my understanding. —TOM BAKER or PARKER [Max].

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OUR SECRET AMBITION



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IN LIEU OF PARENTAL SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Boys of 13 to 14 years of age, were strung across the street. A son flashed his bright lights to them. They all turned and moved on the way with the exception of one of the boys. She turned upon us and, placing a hand on either of her cheeks, she burst into tears. I stuck her nose in the air and stood deliberately in our path. To go around her we would have had to drive into the rear of the girls, so my son did it. A har, thinking when he got too close she would move, but no, she stood there, within six inches of her he came to a full stop.

Neighbors who witnessed it said she should have knocked her over, but my son would turn us all into a ditch rather than to hit even a dog.

A PREMIUM ON INFERIORITY.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The well-to-do people (and some who are not) are adding to the list of their children's education, a premium on inferiority. They are giving their children a premium on inferiority. They are giving their children a premium on inferiority. They are giving their children a premium on inferiority.

DISAPPROVING IMPRISONMENT FOR ANY FIRST OFFENSE.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Do those correspondents who objected to a judge's sentence in commencing a woman's prison sentence know what imprisonment means to any but the hardened in vice? The unspoken part of a judge's sentence is given by Joseph L. Fisher, for many years inspector of prisons, in his "Crucibles of Crime." Here it is: "In addition I sentence you to wallow in a mud mire, demoralizing to body, mind and soul, where every rule of civilization is violated, where you are given every opportunity to deteriorate, to none to improve, and where your tendency to ongoing cannot be corrected, but only aggravated."

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45,000 OWNERS OF PROPERTY ASK VALUATION CUTS

Board of Review Begins Hearings Wednesday.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Owners of 45,000 property owners' appeals of Stephen D. Griffin, chief of the board of review—are disinterested with the valuation of their property for taxing purposes. They have this complaint with the board of review. They are insisting upon a reduction of the assessed value of their property. Each obtains a cut of \$1,000 on the average, that would trim \$45,000 from the assessed valuations.

At the same time Mayor Dever's tax commission is urging an adjustment of the valuations which will be in excess of \$100,000,000. To that extent, the mayor claims, property has either been taxed or the valuation upon it has been too low.

Two contending forces will come together. The place is the board of review. The start is next Wednesday morning.

Owners Heard First.
Then the board will begin its public hearings on the complaints which have been filed. The docket provides that the property owners shall have the first hearing. It is assumed that representatives of the city will be present to represent the city's position as they deem un-

What will happen remains to be seen, but it is probable that any firework will be touched off the first day, because the docket for Wednesday is principally composed of "window complaints"—those filed at the windows of the complaint desks of the board of review. These are usually handled in by persons without political pull or personal influence. The little home owner who believes that he is paying too much taxes goes to the city hall to complain, and the elevator starts down to the complaint window.

The mayor's tax commission is not after this type of citizen, and it is a safe guess that his agents will not oppose reductions asked.

Personal Property Cases.
The first complaints will be on personal property. The amount of personal property in the county last year, as fixed by the board of assessors, was \$445,810,811 assessed valuation. This year the assessors' figures are \$473,393,373. That is a cut of \$27,582,562 assessed valuation, or twice that amount full value.

But last year's valuation by the board of assessors was reduced last year by the board of review. The assessors' figure of \$445,810,811 was slashed to \$394,494,733, so that assessors' figure of this year is considerably above that of the board of review for last year.

Which Is City's Basis?
To which of the three assessed valuations the mayor's tax commission desires to add \$100,000,000 full value has not been decided. One city official said yesterday he believes that the

EDITH A. FLORY IS AWARDED HIGH SCHOLASTIC PRIZE

Miss Edith Anne Flory, daughter of Mrs. Hugo Flory, 224 North Lockwood



MISS EDITH ANNE FLORY.

avenue, has been awarded the Carpenter scholarship at Barnard college, Columbia university, New York. It was announced last night. Miss Flory is a graduate of Kemper Hall, Racine, and is the third graduate of the public institution to be so honored. The award is based on scholastic standing, determined through competitive examination.

The \$100,000,000 is full value, which means \$50,000,000 in assessed values. If that is to be added to the \$394,494,733 of the reviewers, it will make a total of only \$444,494,733, as against the assessors' figures of \$473,393,373 for this year.

Presumably the objective of the mayor's tax commission will be designated definitely to the board of review. It would be opportune to do it before the public hearings start. The remaining \$50,000,000 increase recommended by the mayor relates to real estate.

DRINKS FOR ALL, INCLUDING BEER, IS HER PLATFORM

West Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 1.—[United News.]—Mrs. Evangeline Duff, who is ambitious to become mayor of this town on the Democratic ticket, practically clinched her election Sunday when she announced her platform of three planks, as follows:

Milk for babies.
Malt for mammals.
Beer for papas.

If she is elected, Mrs. Duff declares, she will regard West Hoboken as one big family and give it a much needed dose of household economy.

"Why, I'm horrified to see them tearing up perfectly good sidewalks only four years old and building new ones just to give somebody profits and jobs, with materials and labor so high," she said.

Mrs. Duff is supported by business men as the "strongest candidate in sight."

Senator McCormick Gets Snake Present from Boy

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—United States Senator Medill McCormick made an address here yesterday and took back to his Chicago home a fair sized garden snake which a boy at Albion gave him. When the senator handed the snake in a paper box to the colored hotel porter the latter threw the outfit the length of the hotel lobby, but the reptile was rescued.

"BOYS IN BLUE" TENTIN' TONIGHT AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Heads erect but with faltering footsteps, the remnants of the gallant army which preserved the union, was rapidly gathering its full strength here tonight for the opening of the annual reunion of the national G. A. R. tomorrow. It was estimated tonight that 13,000 blue coated veterans had arrived.

Today's activities of the veterans was confined largely to renewing old acquaintances, some formed in war days, but others developing as the result of steady attendance at encampments.

Every incoming train was met today by blaring bands, and representatives of the national organization. The pulpits of fourteen of Mil-

waukee's leading churches were filled by veterans today, which constituted the major activity. In the afternoon automobile after automobile drew up in front of the various headquarters and carried away a half dozen visitors to view the interesting places about the city.

Memphis Movie Theater Men Test New Blue Law

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Eight operators of local theaters were arrested today charged with "unlawfully conducting a motion picture entertainment on Sunday" in violation of a statute enacted by the last legislature. All gave bond and will be given a hearing tomorrow. Their attorneys may appeal the case in order to test the constitutionality of the statute. The same theaters were not closed tonight.



The Sycamore to Indianapolis

Leave Chicago 5:00 P. M.
Arrive Indianapolis 9:45 P. M.

The comfort, elegance, service, dining car cuisine and speedy travel afforded by the "Sycamore" places it among America's most famed and popular trains. It is a rendezvous for business men who appreciate the utmost in travel comfort. Comprises observation parlor car, dining-lounge car and coaches.

Six Other Daily Trains

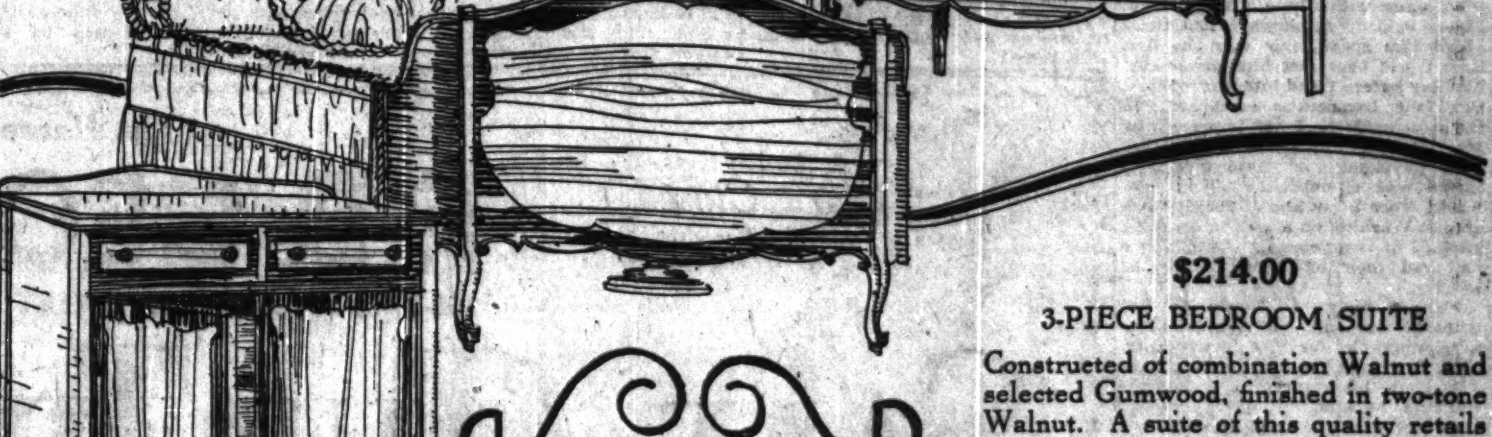
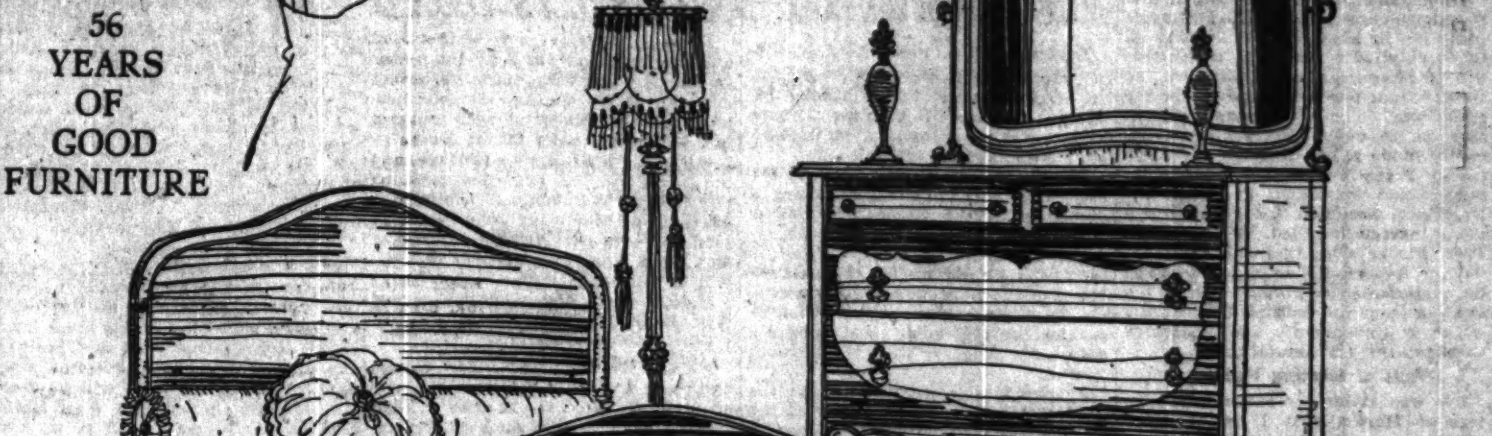
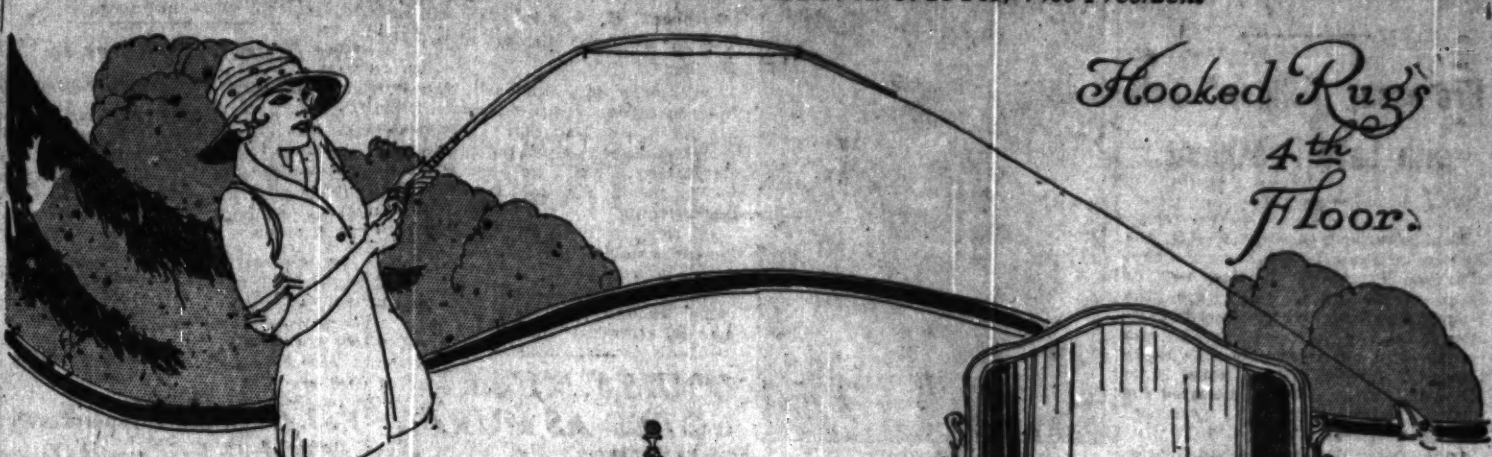
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1040	9:00	6:10
1050	10:00	7:10
1060	11:00	8:10

Consolidated Ticket Office, 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4400.
Randolph St. Ticket Office at Michigan Ave., Phone Wabash 2250.
Central Station, Michigan Ave. and Roosevelt Rd., (12th St.)
C. B. Murphy, A.G.P.A. Phone, Wabash 2022.

Big Four Route

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867
JOHN M. SMYTH, JR., President
THOS. A. SMYTH, Vice-President
MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS



Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

She didn't know the difference between germ-free and germ-proof—so she lost 75 quarts of vegetables

In one of its bulletins on canning the Good Housekeeping Institute reports that one woman lost 75 quarts of vegetables because her jar rubbers weren't right.

This was because she did not make her pack germ-proof after she had made it germ-free.

Sterilization only kills the germs already present—it has nothing to do with keeping germs out. They can be kept out only by a perfect seal.

But your seal is only as good as your jar rubber. If your jar rubber



"U.S." Jar Rubbers

United States Rubber Company

DAVENPORT END TABLE
Queen Anne period, constructed of Combination Mahogany and Gumwood, Mahogany finish.

HARDING WANTED U. S. IN LEAGUE, ECONOMIST SAYS

Professor Tells of Talk with Late President.

East Liverpool, O., Sept. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—The assertion that the late President Harding was in favor of America's entry into the league of nations and that his impression to the contrary given by him was for political purposes only was made by Prof. Irving Fisher, noted Yale economist, in an address prepared for delivery today at the East Liverpool Methodist church.

Prof. Fisher declared he had this information first from Mr. Harding's own lips in an interview at Marion, O., in July, 1920, when the then Senator Harding was conducting his famous "front porch" campaign for the presidency. The letter from President Harding to newspaper publishers recently made public through the Associated Press by Walter Wellman, editor and journalist, in which the President discussed his hopes for a world association, led him to infer, Prof. Fisher said, that the President favored foreign policy. He said that the President's association of nations "out of the existing league of nations, by securing whatever amendments were necessary to effect the transmutation."

Tells of Meeting Harding.

It was at his campaign headquarters at Marion that Mr. Harding, Prof. Fisher said, "Although I had twice heard him speak, this was the first time I had ever met him personally. The day before I had interviewed Gov. Cox (the Democratic candidate) on the same subject. I was impressed by Mr. Harding's magnetic personality, good physique, and handsome face. There was a buoyancy about him which, when I met him at the Gridiron club in Washington after the crushing burden of two years in White House had had their effect, seemed to be lacking."

"We scarcely had begun to talk when he was summoned outdoors for a photograph for the newspapers. 'This is part of the game,' he laughed. When, on his return, he found me standing, he said, 'Sit down. I'm not President yet.'"

"Plunging into the subject I asked him what his real stand on the league was and how he could expect to create a new association of nations."

Gives Views in Secret.

"He answered: 'I'll tell you, provided you will not publish it in this campaign. I must control the publicity of my own campaign.'"

"Then he said: 'I want the United States to get into the league just as much as you do. On no other amendment, Mr. Harding showed some amendment, and then proceeded to reconcile his amazing statement with the common expression as to his attitude by adding:—'

"Of course, I'm opposed to the Wilson league, as I have always said, but the league can be changed. My idea is to call the nations together and let them make such amendments as are necessary to secure the approval of the United States.'"

"But," I said, "do you think the great nations would accept such conditions?" "Most certainly," he replied, "they would be only too glad to get us in on any terms."

"Why not," I said, "make your stand clearer in the campaign?"

"Wanted to Draw Party Fire.

"Well," he said, "a political campaign is like a military campaign. I am the Marshal Poch of the Republican forces. It is not good tactics to tell every detail to the opposition. I want to draw their fire first. (Governor Cox's speech of acceptance had not as yet been published.)"

"But," I said, "in your own party, what will Senator—say, for instance?" "Oh," he said, "Senator—doesn't care. I know him better than you do. When he takes his extreme stand, he is doing so for political effect. I must ultimately, I realize, come to a definite program. But with my own forces divided on details, my first concern is to get these forces together. For the present it is enough to make it clear that I am against the present Wilson league, but for an association of nations of a different sort."

Told It to Friends.

"In response to questions from me as to how far my lips were sealed, he said: 'I won't call this talk confidential; but it is personal. I mean, you must not go out of that door and quote me to the reporters waiting for you there. But you are free, even in this campaign, to tell your friends.'"

"This I did, telling, among others, ex-president, now Chief Justice Taft, whom I visited the following week at Pointe au Pic, Canada."

GASTERIA

In classical mythology frequent mention is made of the Muses.

They were the nine sister goddesses of song and poetry and of the arts and sciences.

Savarin adds a tenth—Gasteria—who presides over the enjoyment of taste.

Her domain is at CHILDS, the home of good food, good cooking and good cheer.

Where delectable, succulent vegetables, succulent fruits and substantial beverages add to the enjoyment of taste.

75 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
55 W. Washington St.

CHILDS

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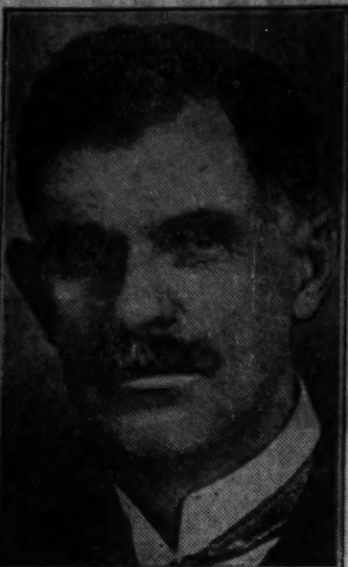
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Out of Running



J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 2.—J. Campbell Cantrill, of Georgetown, representative from the Seventh Kentucky district and Democratic nominee for governor, died at a hospital here today after an abdominal operation.

Mr. Cantrill was chosen in the primary Aug. 4 as the standard bearer of his party at the November election. Mr. Cantrill was 63 years old. His political career in Kentucky began in 1857 when he was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky general assembly. Subsequently he was chosen state senator. In 1904 he declined the nomination for congress from the Seventh district.

A candidate to succeed him as the head of the Democratic ticket at the approaching election will be chosen at a meeting of the Democratic state central and executive committee in Louisville, Sept. 11.

FRED KREISSMANN, for thirty-five years a Chicago commercial printer, and a director of the Uhlrich Orphan asylum, who died on Friday, will be buried today. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church, Orchard and Kemper place.

W. J. RINEHART, TRIBUNE ADMAN 20 YEARS, DIES

William J. Rinehart, of 4897 North Paulina street, for twenty years connected with the advertising department of this Tribune, died suddenly in his summer home at Graylake yesterday afternoon. He was 60 years old and was in the local display advertising division.

On Friday Mr. Rinehart, who has been in failing health for some time, left for a brief vacation at Graylake with Mrs. Rinehart and his two sisters. On Saturday night he complained of feeling ill, but appeared better yesterday morning.

In the afternoon, while sitting in his car watching several neighbors engaged in a game of "hush-hush," he was seized with a heart attack and became unconscious. He died before medical attention could reach him.

LOUIS J. MILLET, NOTED AS MURAL ARTIST, IS DEAD

Louis J. Millet, of 649 Wrightwood avenue, for thirty years an instructor at the Art Institute, died yesterday morning at the Chicago General hospital after an illness of nine months. Mr. Millet was chief mural decorator for the World's fairs in Chicago and St. Louis and had been decorated by the French government. He was a graduate of the Beaux Arts school in Paris. He is survived by his widow and three children. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

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LEGION NOTES

The American Legion post of Glen Ellyn is giving a festival all this week to raise funds for a new club house. Putaski post No. 86 has drafted a petition asking that ex-service men of the famous Haller army, formerly known as the Polish Volunteers of America, be given the same preference as ex-service men of the American army when applying for citizenship papers.

Bar Names Members to Attend Pierson Funeral

William H. Sexton, president of the Chicago Bar association, has appointed the following committee to attend the funeral services for Leland V. Pierson, to be held at his residence, 981 Twelfth street, Wilmette, this afternoon:

B. E. Brown, Harry McKim, J. E. Clark, A. H. Meade, J. E. Cochran, A. O. Olson, F. S. De Young, C. L. Shaver, C. L. Smith, William Taylor, W. A. James, W. A. Leach, C. G. Wendan.

The hour set for the services is 3 o'clock.

P. J. O'Connell, Assistant Chief of Bredwell, Dead

Patrick J. O'Connell, 2839 Millard avenue, for twenty-six years an assistant superintendent of the House of Correction and previous to that a sergeant of the Lincoln park police, died at his home yesterday after an illness of six months. He is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Blessed Sacrament church. Burial will be in Elgin.

CORP. WARREN SCHOONMAKER, COMPANY 2, 4TH INFANTRY, WHO SERVED ON THE MEXICAN BORDER IN 1917 AND 1918, DIED YESTERDAY AT HIS HOME, 5022 NORTH ROBEY STREET. HE HAD BEEN IN THE DRESS BOUTIQUE HOSPITAL SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1921. BURIAL WILL BE FROM HOCHSPEL'S CHAPEL, 2410 WEST NORTH AVENUE, ON TUESDAY AT 2 P. M. ARRANGEMENTS FOR A MILITARY FUNERAL ARE BEING MADE. INTERMENT WILL BE AT MOUNT OLIVET.

OLAF T. PALM, 51 years old, of 2841 North Hoyne avenue, an employe of Marshall Field & Co., died suddenly yesterday afternoon, supposedly of heart failure, when he lost control of his ship and collided with a Crawford avenue street car at Irving Park boulevard.

C. N. POST DIES; EX-PRESIDENT OF LYON & HEALY

Charles N. Post, at one time president of the firm of Lyon & Healy and connected with it for more than forty-five years, is dead at his summer home at Lake Geneva, Wis. Of recent years Mr. Post, owing to ill health, made his residence in Pasadena, Cal., where he was a member of the city commission. He also was interested in banking, and at one time was vice president of the National Bank of Pasadena, which later became a part of the Security Savings bank of Los Angeles.

Born in Cambridge, Wis., in 1849, he joined Lyon & Healy in 1886, two years after its founding. At the first incorporation of the firm in 1890 Mr. Post became vice president, and in 1907, at the death of P. J. Healy, he became president. This position he held for six years, after which he retired.

Mr. Post was a member of the Chicago Athletic club and the Congress club of Lake Geneva.

Burial will take place in Pasadena.

Albert Magnus, 65, Dead; Was Industry Official

Albert Magnus, 65 years old, of 430 Barry avenue, vice president of A. Magnus Sons company, 31 North Market street, manufacturer of bottles, supplies, died yesterday at Hennrich hospital. He was born in Chicago in July, 1858. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Magnus; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence T. Seipp, Mrs. Alfred C. Castle, and Matilde; and one son, Albert Jr. There is one brother, August C. Magnus, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Williams. Burial will be private.

OLAF T. PALM, 51 years old, of 2841 North Hoyne avenue, an employe of Marshall Field & Co., died suddenly yesterday afternoon, supposedly of heart failure, when he lost control of his ship and collided with a Crawford avenue street car at Irving Park boulevard.

"The House of Courtesy"

Store Closed Today

Sale Begins Tuesday

Between Monroe and Adams

131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET

F. B. GEORGE CO.

SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

Extraordinary

This event is the most auspicious occasion on our entire business calendar. It involves a purchase of more than 200 of the very finest "SAMPLE" Winter Coats obtainable, which, as the result of extraordinary, almost unbelievable, price concessions allowed by the maker, we are able to offer Tuesday at a price that establishes the pinnacle of value-giving.

Choice of More Than 200 Luxurious Coats Actually Worth to \$200

Actual \$200 Values....

Actual \$185 Values....

Actual \$165 Values....

Actual \$145 Values....

Actual \$125 Values....

Actual \$110 Values....

Actual \$100 Values....

It's Worth Coming Miles to Attend!

Do not let distance keep you from this sale. You can ride miles and miles and still save enough on these marvelous coats to more than offset the cost of the trip. Just one glimpse at these exquisite creations and you will be tempted to buy enough to last you the rest of your life. If you are just half as enthusiastic as we are over these wonderful values, the whole lot will be disposed of in the one day.

The Finest Coats for the Finest Women

If you are accustomed to paying up to \$200 for a fur-trimmed cloth coat you will surely want to be here tomorrow. This sale offers just such garments. They are salesmen's and showroom samples of manufacturers' highest priced lines purchased at a price that just about covers the cost of the fur trimmings. In many cases, the collars and cuffs are worth more than \$79. Every coat is a new Winter model; beautifully made in the smartest and latest styles for maid and matron. About 30 of the styles are now on display in our windows. See them today, and then make your plans to be here early Tuesday morning.

Such Exquisite Fabrics as

Marvella, Geronia Cloth, Fashona, Veldyne, Formosa, Vellona, etc.

Such Luxurious Furs as

Squirrel, Caracul, Fox, Wolf, Viatka, Beaver, Mole, Kolinsky, etc.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

DEBORG—In memory of Mrs. John W. Deborg, who passed to the beyond on

FROM ONE WHO THOUGH KNOWING HER NOT, MARRIES HER.

JOHNSON—Anna Johnson, in memory of my sister, who passed away on

FROM ONE WHO THOUGH KNOWING HER NOT, MARRIES HER.

LOVING DAUGHTER, EDITH.

STRATHMORE—Mrs. May Strathmore, in loving remembrance of our beloved wife, who passed away on

THOMAS STRATHMORE, HUSBAND.

ELKANOR, THOMAS JR., and RAYMOND, children.

AAGAARD—John Aagaard, beloved husband of Bertha, fond brother of Ole Aagaard, 3315 Fullerton, to Mount Olive.

ANDERSON—Hilmer Anderson, suddenly, son of Hilmer and Bertha, 5055 S. Adams, to Mount Olive.

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DEATH NOTICES

CHENNAULT—Nicholas W. Chennault, late of 1533 Oakdale, funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 220 W. Madison, to St. Paul's church, 2410 West North avenue, at 10 a. m.

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Store is Closed Today • Will Open Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Presenting the Fashions for Fall

INTERESTING evidence that Autumn is upon us will be found in the many sections of our specialty shop. Elaborate preparations have been made for the approaching season. Our apparel buyers have just returned from abroad, bringing with them the smartest of the dictates of Paris. While the French insist upon a simplicity of line, it is a beaded simplicity that shows infinite artistry. The newest of foreign and domestic merchandise in Lingerie, Negligees, Corsets, Jewelry, Leather Goods and Accessories are arriving daily.

Authentic Modes for the College Girl and her Younger Sister

Our specialization in outfitting the miss and the youthful daughter is especially appreciated at this time of the year when the college girl is assembling her wardrobe and the younger girls, too, are thinking of school, and Wraps, Frocks, Suits, Skirts, Middies, Sweaters, all Sports Apparel, and the innumerable accessories are presented in their most charming, youthful variety.

THIRD FLOOR



Millinery

Smart little turbans, such as the one sketched, with brilliant Chinese embroidery forecast much that is smart in Autumn Millinery. Small hats and high ones are extremely good, and larger hats are beginning to appear in the tricorn and poke shape. The colors are interesting, too. Brown, Platinum and Antelope with many shades of Blue and always Black. The prices are from \$12.50 and up.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Stevens Distinctive Accessories

The Gloves

Ideal gloves for Fall wear are Kayser's Chamotte of finest quality, a combination of durability and smartness. They come in all the good street shades, including mode, covert, beaver, coffee and grey.

Guarantees of French Kid are equally good.

Long Black gloves are unusually smart and have Paris point backs, 12 and 16 button.

The Hose

The newest in hosiery for Fall is the Lace Crotch Hose and correct hosiery that harmonizes with the fall costume is what every woman desires. Perfect in quality and weave is the Chiffon Hose, and for service the ever popular Delux Service Hosiery may be had in any color. Among the recent arrivals is the new two-toned Ribbed Silk Hose for sports or smart wear. With the varied assortment you will find just the hose you wish.

Toilette Special

Piver's Afters and Lette's Instant Face Powder all tints, 75c. Guerlain's Talcum Powder Rue de la Paix—L'Heure Blanche—Mitsouko—Guerlain's Adore, \$1.00. Coty's Talcum Powder Assorted colors, \$1.00. 85c. Paine's Macearon, Black and Brown, \$1.00. 45c.

The Street Dress of Cloth is Offered in Interesting Variations \$35 to \$95 and up to \$150

For the first chill days of Fall, the most practical, as well as the most attractive dress for street wear is the cloth dress. And never was there a more interesting variation of style than this collection offers. There are Coat styles, straight lines, tier effects, circular flounces, flared lines, Russian Blouses and draped lines. Embroidery plays an important role and stitching is reserved for the more tailored mode. Charmen is one of the newest of materials, while Twills and Novelty Woolens accompany it. Brown in varying shades, Rosewood and Navy are the colors you may choose.



WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

FROM THE SILK SHOP

The Original Silk Shop of Chicago presents in a more elaborate manner than ever, the newest silk fabrics for the fall season. For Evening wear there are gorgeous brocaded velvets, metal brocades and soft satin and crepe brocades. For afternoon wear, are lustrous satins, lovely Crepes and Satin Crepes and Moires in all the fashionable colors. Wonderfully soft Salome velvet promises to be very popular, also Velora Broche, Plain and Printed Charming, and other Chenille effects; also a splendid assortment of popular priced staple silks may be found in this section.

STEVENS FOR SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Novelty Plaid Coats The Newest \$45 to \$195



The most stunning new fall coats are of Novelty Plaids and Stripes. The favored materials are Donegal Plaids, imported Blanket Cloths, Scotch and English Plaids and Stripes. Voluminous Fur Collars of Raccoon, Jap Fox, Kit Fox, Badger, Australian Opossum or of Vixen Squirrel—give them a comfortable, luxurious appearance.

WOMEN'S, FOURTH FLOOR MISSSES, THIRD FLOOR

Neckwear

New Collars in lines, bustles and real lace for the fall dress. \$1.50 to \$5.50. New gaiters with full, trimmed with Irish flit and Val lace. \$6.50 to \$15.00. Special showing in silk and wool scarfs.

MAIN FLOOR

Slip-Ons and Girdles for the College Girl

The corset service offered the College Girl here is of a highly specialized kind. It means every phase of corsetry from expert selection of models to the services of cosmeticians who know and understand the needs of youth. Sketched are three models, each noteworthy for good taste, superior workmanship and attractive pricing.



\$3.50 \$2.00 \$8.50 CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR, CENTER

Italian Silk Underwear

In all the dainty shades including white, peach, orchid, pink and the necessary black, these heavy quality Italian Silk Undies are excellent values. They may be had with bodice tops and potted self shoulder straps. Size 36 to 42, \$2.95. Italian Silk Marvelous Bloomers also in the pink, orchid, peach color, tan and grey as well as the darker shades are well reinforced and have elastic at waist and knee. Size 5 to 7, \$4.50, extra size \$5.50.

SILK UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Padded Robes A Special \$15.00

This adorably soft padded Crepe de Chine Robe is silk lined and wool interlined. In the new colorings with its roll collar, pockets, Raglan shoulder, and fascinating silk cord, it is just what the girl going away to school would want. Very special \$15.



NEGLIGES—SECOND FLOOR

OREGON TELLS PARLIAMENT OF U.S. RECOGNITION

Says Mexico Will Pay Debts.

BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

Special Tribune Foreign News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Obregon personally read his message at the opening of congress late last night. It was that formal diplomatic relation between the United States and Mexico would be resumed tomorrow, Sept. 4, when the credentials of the congress would be presented. Regarding the resumption of relations, President Obregon said: "The resumption of the United States and Mexico yesterday announced the termination of the two countries to resume at least diplomatic relations after a suspension of more than three years. It was a sign of agreement or agreement at all which could come with our laws or with the forms of international right or in any way the resumption of our national government."

Reason for Recognition.

"Such excellent results must be attributed to the growing progress made by the government of Mexico. The economic and moral improvement of the people of Mexico in harmony with the growing prosperity of foreign interests in our country should not be considered as conflicting with the high humanitarian principles which are the basis of all civilized nations."

Hides to Parliament.

President Obregon rode to open congress between lines of troops extending from the national palace to the chamber of deputies, where both houses were in session. As he left the palace the artillery fired a national salute.

The diplomatic corps, including George A. Sumner, United States charge d'affaires, was presented in the diplomatic corps gallery of the chamber. Mexico is able to meet all obligations and will carry out its foreign debt agreement with international bankers, said President Obregon. The first payment of \$15,000,000 due this year, will be met. There are \$12,500,000 now on deposit in the National Bank of Mexico, and the remainder is assured.

Bank of Issue.

President Obregon said the arrangements for establishing a bank of issue are about completed, and stated his belief that the international bankers would subscribe the funds requested from them.

One hundred and twenty-seven towns have been requested to make allotments of communal lands during the past year, and seventy-seven of these requests have been granted. The board of appraisal formed to place a valuation on the lands taken for communal purposes has completed its duties, and is now ready to begin the adjustment under the claims convention.

All parts of the country are now at peace, the army has been decreased, and a further reduction will be made.

Hellesoe-Streit Co.

No Parking Restrictions Quiet Surroundings



A smart utility dress of fine crepe de Chine, with white collar and cuffs and black. Comes in Gray, Tan, Navy and \$35.

New Fall Showing

Tailored Dresses—Sports Coats—

Wool Suits—Dress Hats

Fits Gloves Neckwear Handkerchiefs Hosiery

Hellesoe-Streit Co.

Exclusive Wearing Apparel for Women

118 East Walton Place and West of the Drake

G. BLAKE CO.

Suits and Gowns. Free delivery in city and suburbs. Phone 9750 and 9751.

Thermos jugs, 3.95 and 4.95

Handsomely nickel plated jugs that are being discontinued—hence the low prices. The pint size is 3.95 and the quart size is 4.95.

First floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Store closed today. Open Tuesday morning at 9:30 with value-giving events extraordinary.

Shirley May hair nets, 90c doz.

"Mandel" double strand cap or fringe nets in all wanted shades—no white or gray. One-day sale. Free trial. Mail or phone orders filled. State 1300, local 26, 27, 128.

6,000 Philippine hand made night dresses

—30 styles, elaborately hand embroidered—great third floor sale

So substantial were the savings we effected in buying the night dresses that we are enabled to name an extremely low price in selling them. You will profit considerably by selecting a season's supply at 1.95—and you will do equally well to shop very early in the day.



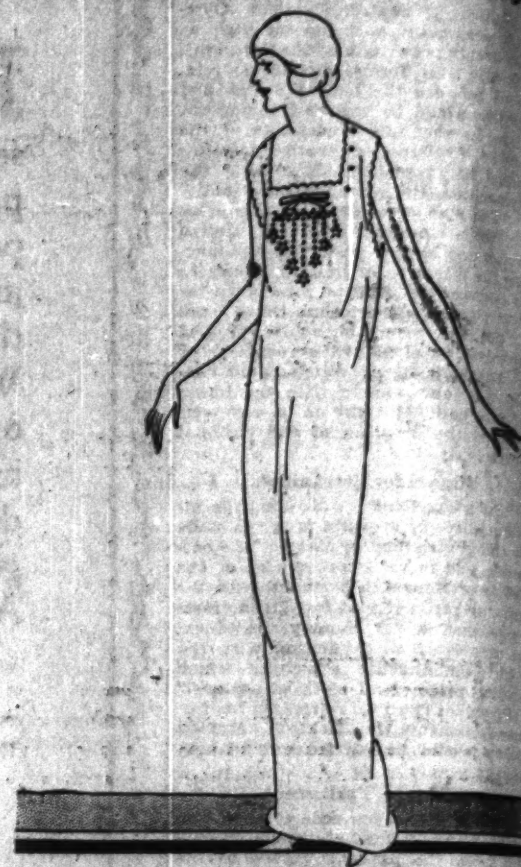
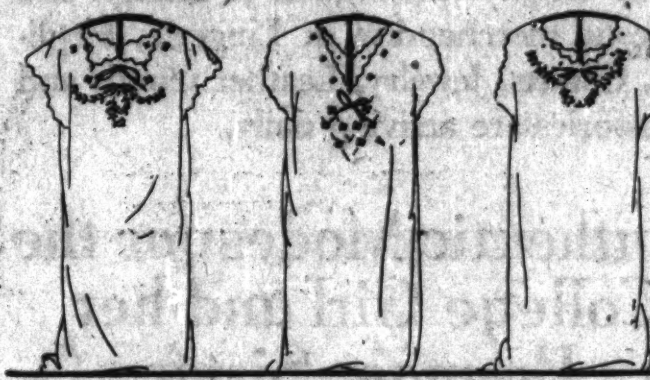
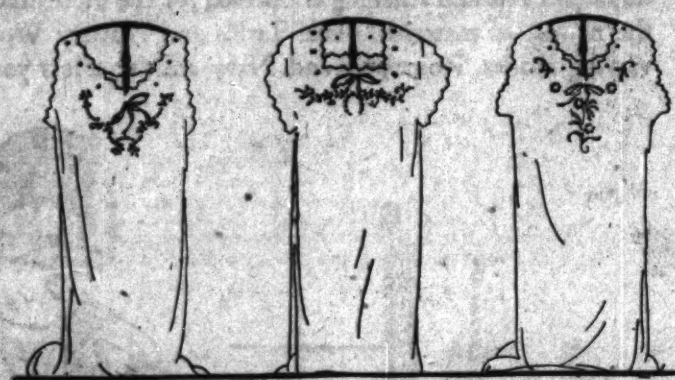
With calado work,
eyelet embroidery,
beautiful scalloping

1.95

V-shaped necks,
round shaped necks,
square shaped necks

All the gowns are full cut and finished with deep hem. The soft, snowy white nainsook is in a quality that insures long wear under repeated laundering. The night dresses are daintily ribbed; some are in sleeveless models, others with kimono sleeves. Particular emphasis is laid on the quality and quantity of embroidery.

50 additional salespeople, skilled and courteous, will assist you in making a speedy, satisfactory selection. Lingerie shop, third floor.

**New "tiered" silk blouse slips**

Such slips have not been shown here before. You will be entirely taken with their novelty. Specializing

Crepe de chine blouse slips,

at 16.75

A fetching model, developed in superior silk and tiered all around. Sketched at left.

Satin-back canton blouse slips,

at 18.75

The folds in tier fashion at side and bottom are of satin, making a contrast. At right.

Satin-back canton blouse slips, 18.75

A straight line model with contrasting folds in front of satin is illustrated at the center.



The blouses pictured are fall's latest for wear with tiered blouse slips.

Stylish Stoutwear shop

features petticoats and robes

The merchandise is in measurements to fit you correctly

and comfortably; the prices will "fit" your purse.

Silk jersey petticoats,

6.95

are fashioned with Van Dyke plaited overflounce, and available in black, navy, purple and bluebell.

Robes of Boyd's wide wale corduroy,

5.95



A fetching model, designed with shawl collar and clever pockets—note the illustration; in all desired shades.

Corduroy robes

—wide wale, \$5



—liberally designed with semi-tuxedo collar, pockets and sleeves; trimmed with self fold; with silk girdle. Women's and misses'. 3d floor.

Newest fall golf coats

of distinction and charm

If you seek a sweater distinctly individual in weave, design and color, this selling will more than interest you.

Sweater, at right, made of brushed alpaca yarn

\$15

The golf coats are to be had in the natural colors of tan, oxford, fawn and brown. The front is in an unusual contrasting weave.

Sweater pictured at left, of imported yarn

The front in a diagonal **16.75** three-tone stripe effect

The coats at both prices have lined inside, pockets, reinforced shoulders, snug-fitting sleeves, new necks. Sleeveless models, \$15.

**3,000 yards all-silk ribbon**

at one extremely low sale price

Heavy satin ribbon, all-silk, in a comprehensive range of the new shades fashionable for fall.

In 8-inch width
at 98c yd.

Black, brown, navy, gray, green, pink, blues, red and a host of other wanted hues are included in the broad assortment.

3,500 yards of 1/2-inch ribbon exceptionally low priced

at 15c yd.

Novelty two-tone satin ribbons, 1/2-inch wide; in combinations of red and black, brown and orange, French and navy, green and black, and other colors. Suitable for trimming school girls' frocks. Early and liberal selection advisable.



Newest Superba fall slippers

Gray suede 3-strap, trimmed with gray kid—ideal for semi-dress or walking—with high arches, Cuban wood covered heels, fine welt soles.

At \$14 a pair

Also in log cabin brown suede, dark kid trimmed, with two buckles over instep instead of buttons at sides. 14.50 per pair.

Hand-darned filet laces

2,000 yards fresh from France

—at remarkably low prices

Soft thick threads are woven in beautiful patterns on coarse, wide meshed net—many in the much wanted antique designs. The prices range from

1.75 to 2.95 yd.

The laces are available in 12 to 17-inch widths, and are supremely desirable for trimming bedspreads, curtains, draperies and table runners. The values are decidedly uncommon.

Fringe to match the laces

75c to 1.25 yd.

The fringe is in excellent quality and will harmonize well with the foregoing laces. The prices are low for fringe of this character.

Sample neckwear for fall

'way below regular prices

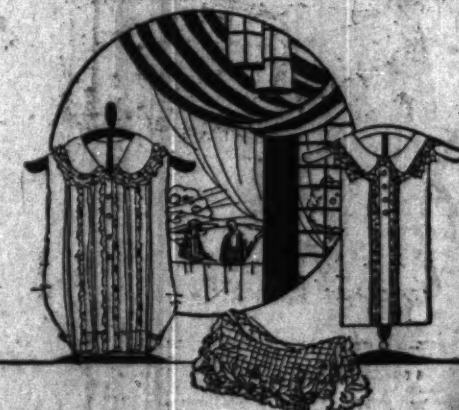
The varied collection embraces guimpes with sleeves, sleeveless guimpes, vestees, collars, and collar and cuff sets.

In many styles
at \$1

The neckwear is fashioned of linen, organdie, nets and laces, adorned with lace, tucks, etc. In white and colors. Three styles are illustrated.

Drape veils in fall styles at 1.95

Filet mesh veils, with heavy scroll border; in black, brown, navy and taupe. They were imported direct—otherwise we would have had to pay 1.95 for them instead of selling them for that.

**Advance show fall dress goods and coatings**

The wool and silk-and-wool fabrics assured vogue for the coming season, here are featured in comprehensive variety. The items described below are typically desirable, and interestingly priced.

54-inch fine poret twills, special at 3.35 yard

This is an exceptional quality, in beautiful high luster, and in wanted fall shades, such as gray, taupe, cardinal, cadet, tan, henna, castor, navy, midnight blue; also black. An excellent value, indeed, at 3.35.

New silk and wool crepes at 2.95 the yard

A beautiful, soft, clingy silk and wool novelty crepe, for the new style fall gowns and dresses, shown in black and newest colors; priced way below real value for this advance show.

54-inch imported jacquard rep at 5.50 per yard

This is one of the season's newest novelties for dresses and suits; a very lovely material of French manufacture and shown exclusively here; offered in popular tan, brown, navy, midnight blue and black.

A remarkable collection of new fall and winter coatings

—turnella, tarquina, oriona, marvella, velmara, vellona, veldyne, gerona.

All that is new and up-to-date in plain and novelty imported and domestic coating materials is embraced. The most popular pile fabrics; also the new flamingo coatings, the fancy kasha plaids and stripes, the latest tweed coatings in plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures. A superb collection in the most beautiful colors, color combinations and black. 7.50 to 14.50 yard.

Advance exhibit of fall silks and velvets

Arriving daily are luxurious velvets and gorgeous French metal brocaded silks, brocaded crepes in clever designs, handsome moire silks which top the mode for autumn frocks. All in autumn colorings both practical and modish.

The new moire crepes, 40 inches wide, at \$5

Exquisite rich satiny back, soft, supple moire crepe, revealing the art of fashion and its drapery texture; favored for gowns and wraps of distinction. The value is exceptional at this quotation.

40-inch brocaded and embossed crepes, 3.50, 5.50

High grade novelty crepes, sponsored by the Parisian elite; very desirable and practical for assekin linings, dresses, blouses, etc. An extensive assortment of street, afternoon, evening shades and black.

36-inch silk duvetyn, special at 2.95

Rich, soft, mellow duvetyn with a touch of elegance and in accord with the trend of fashion for suits, capes, wraps, millinery, dresses, etc. New fall shades, including the popular tans and black.

33-inch imported pongee at 85c

All-silk natural color pongee, very desirable for blouses, dresses, underwear, shirts, draperies, pajamas, etc.

41-inch all-silk chiffon velvet at 8.50

Black and new autumn shades in brilliant soft chiffon finished velvet for handsome gowns, wraps, capes, suits, etc.

Black chiffon velvets 4.45 and 4.95

Featuring two remarkable qualities in a rich black drapery texture for street, afternoon or evening wear.

Mandel Brothers' September homefurnishing sales.

Entire dinnerware stock 20% off

All open stock patterns as well as complete sets are included—French, English, Swedish, German, Japanese and American wares—in a wide variety of designs, shapes, decorations; your unrestricted choice at just one-fifth less than our regular, plainly marked prices; the 20% discount to be deducted at time of sale.



Three September specials at more than 20% off

The prices quoted below are net—the saving is even greater than 20 per cent.

107-piece dinner sets. 100-piece dinner sets. 51-piece dinner sets.

27.50

American semi-porcelain ware; full service for 12 persons; neat border decoration, gold edge and dull gold handles; special, net, 27.50. *Black floor.*

39.50

Fine imported white transparent thin china, decorated with neat dull gold band and coin gold handles; here illustrated; net, 39.50.

12.95

American semi-porcelain; service for six; conventional border decoration of pink flowers and black medallions, gold edge and gold traced handles; net, 12.95.

66x80 plaid all-wool blankets

—September sale—8.95 pair

Woven of fine wool, in plaids of blue, rose, lavender, yellow, tan, gray with white, black and white, and red and black; the ends finished with overstretching.

Plaid all-wool blankets, size 60x84 inches. Plaid or white all-wool blankets, 60x84 in.,

pr. 8.95

Virgin wool blankets, in plaids of blue, pink, lavender, yellow, tan and gray to match. Size 70x80 at 10.95 pair.

Lamb's wool filled comforters, 72x84, **ca. 7.35**

—the covering of figured cotton center and back with plain cotton border. *Black floor.*

pr. 18.95

One of our best virgin wool blankets, in colored plaids; also plain white, with colored borders. Size 70x80 at 21.95 pair.

72x84 comforters, filled with down, **ca. 17.95**

—the covering of figured French cambric center and back with plain cotton border. *Black floor.*

Entire blanket stock at reduced prices during September

All our stemmed glassware at 20% discount

The sale comprises all our plain, optic, needle and plate etched patterns, also cut, colored iridescent and gold encrusted patterns at a straight discount of 20% from our plainly marked regular prices.

All glass salad and dessert plates, all colored glass, comprising a broad variety, also iced tea sets at 20% off.

4,800 pieces colored stem ware, less than half price at net.

25c

Thin flint lead blown glass, colored in numerous combinations; stemmed water goblets, tall and low sherberts, parfait glasses, wine and cocktail glasses, also the new footed tumblers. A few pieces here illustrated. Limited quantities on some of these items.



Artistic junior size lamps

The design is simple and elegant; the stand is stippled and finished in antique gold. Illustrated at the right.

September specials

at 9.75

Well weighted; complete with all necessary connections.

Boudoir lamps of metal at 2.75

A new design, with crystal pendants; in varied finishes; shade has double silk lining. *Black floor.*

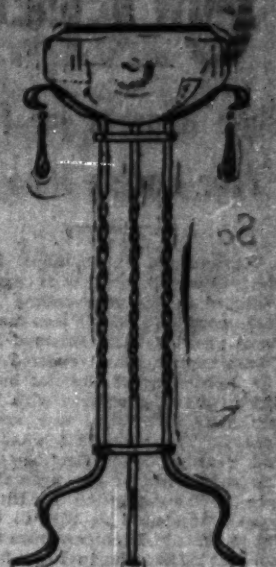
September sale of 300

Polychrome mirrors

—three-opening style

at 6.95

14x41-inch mirrors, fitted with heavy plate glass, and with mirrored end plates. At 6.95 they are September sale specials of remarkable merit. *Black floor.*



Aquarium and stand for 4.95

An entirely new and very effective design; the stand, of twisted wrought iron, is in old bronze finish, and trimmed with glass pendants in vitreous or clear crystal. *Black floor.*

The blown glass bowl is in a new shape and may be had with decorated band at the top in any shade to match other furnishings.

Oriental rugs at important savings

Persian and Chinese weaves, artistic in design, rich in coloring, have been secured, through fortunate purchases, at signally low cost, and are featured in the September sale below prevailing quotations for these superb textures.

Beloochistan rugs

at 17.50

In soft, rich colorings; average size 2.6x4.6. Rare value.

300 Mosoul rugs

at 38.50 and 52.50

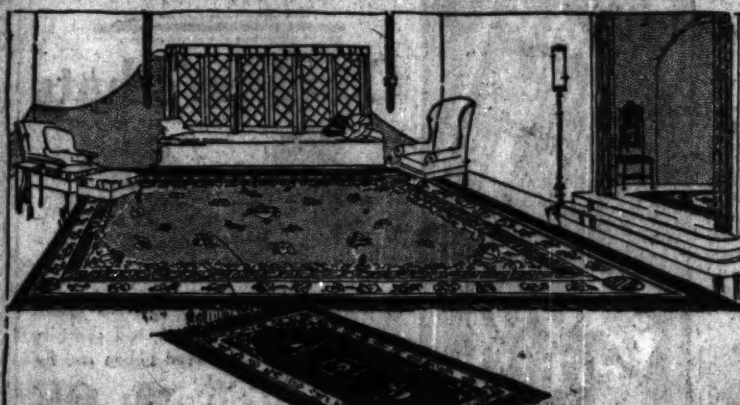
Chosen out of our entire collection for their distinction of design and coloring. Average size 3.3x5.9.

100 Arak rugs

at \$148 to \$210

Extra heavy rugs in rose, blue and fawn; sizes range from 7.6x10.6 to 8.6x12.

Royal Sarouks, Kermanshahs and Serapis also are featured much below usual quotations



Chinese rugs in small and room sizes

2x4 size, \$15; 3x6 size, 34.50; 6x9 size, \$160; 9x12 size, \$195; 10.4x13 size, \$395; 10.3x15 size, \$445; 11x17.10 size, \$649; 13x16 size, \$540.

Hamadan rugs

at 27.50

—in beautiful blue and rose tones; average size 3x4.2.

Hall runners,

3.3x11, at 57.50

Heavy rugs in fine quality, desirable designs in dark blue, rose and reds. Average size 3.3x11. *Black floor.*

Gorovan rugs

at \$250 to \$280

Exquisite designs and colorings; superb for living room and dining room; average 9x12.

All-linen damask table cloths

2x2½ yards at 10.65 ea.

Double damask cloths; a broken line, in four beautiful patterns; 2x2½ yards, 10.65. 22x22 inch napkins to match, 10.25 dozen. September sale specials.

22-inch linen napkins, 6.18 dozen

300 dozen 22-inch napkins of heavy linen damask, in five choice patterns; excellent quality; extraordinary reductions.

Hemmed cotton sheets, size 72x99 inches

at 1.42

—of good muslin, soft finish; sheets 72x99, 1.42 each; 81x99, 1.55 each; 90x99, 1.65 each; 45x36 pillow cases, 38c each.

Scalloped satin finished marseilles bed sets

at 7.48

80x90 inch spreads for large beds, with bolster cover to match, as a September sale quotation, 7.48 set. *Black floor.*

Hemstitched huck towels, 88c

20x36-inch towels of all-linen huck, finely woven, and very absorbent; patterned with floral damask border; some have space for embroidering an initial. September special.

"Simmons" beds with springs

—two styles—September sale

The beds are in desirable styles, fitted with a double deck open coil spring with cross helicals on top—equal to highest priced coil springs on the market. *Black floor.*



Full or twin size bed and spring for **31.50**

All-square-tube beds with heavy panel on foot, and turned legs—as in the sketch. Full size beds have nine upright rods.

Brown mahogany or American walnut finish

Four post beds with post 2½ inches in diameter; beautifully turned; all joints welded to prevent loosening or rattling.

Filet grandee lace curtains

—prettily fringed—distinctly special

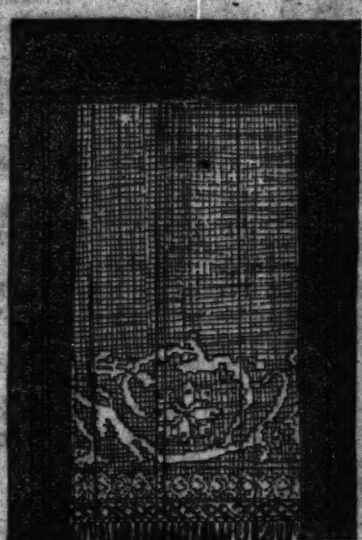
Filet grandee panel lace curtains are as greatly admired as they are widely advertised—and these are very low priced. *Black floor.*

Lot 1:
36 inches wide
—2½ yards long
ca. 5.35

They are excellently fashioned with plain center, artistic border, and fringed base.

Lot 1:
45 inches wide
—2½ yards long
ca. 6.65

All the curtains in both lots are in natural color and in the large open mesh weave so much in favor. There are 300 panels all told—early shopping best.



Lot 2:
36 inches wide
—2½ yards long
ca. 6.65

These panel curtains are in elegant all-over design and with fringed base.

Lot 3:
45 inches wide
—2½ yards long
ca. 8.45

September sale of babies' bedding

Cotton blankets featured at 95c

Pink or blue blankets, size 30x40 inches, in a good variety of effective designs.

Woolen blankets

at 3.95

30x40 inch; white with pink or blue border. September sale attractions at 3.95.

Cotton quilts

at 1.95

These have floral center and pink or blue border. Size 30x36 inches.

Crib spreads, to be had in either pink or blue. September sale specials at 2.95.

Cambric sheets, hemstitched, 55c

Size 36x52 at 55c; 36x64 at 68c. Pillow cases to match the sheets, 25c. *Black floor.*

Down pillows, 1.35

—sateen covered; pink or blue; 12x16. Rubber sheeting, 27x37 at 45c; 36x36 at 65c.



Kitchen cabinets in white enamel, \$35

—notable September sale specials

—have stainless porcelain top (vegetable acids will not mar it), flour bin, sugar bowl, full glassware set.

Kitchen tables, 5.50

—white enameled

—with 25x40, white porcelain top, one convenient drawer, 6-lb. electric iron, stand, 2.45.

Kitchen chairs, 2.50

—with bow back

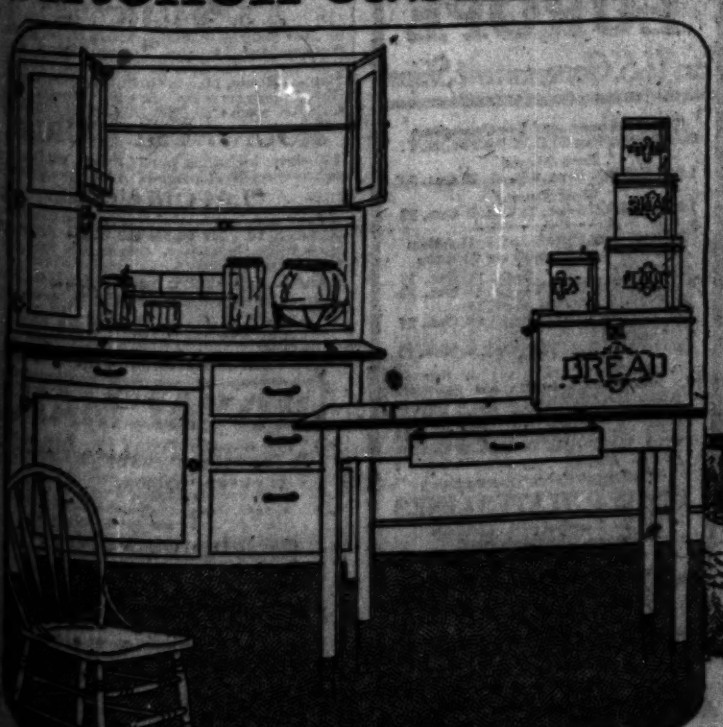
5-pc. pantry sets, white enameled; bread box, flour, sugar, coffee, tea canisters; 1.45.

Jewel refrigerators, 50-lb., 22.95

—with hardwood exterior, well finished; thoroughly insulated; white enamel lined. Oak finish, 22.95; white enamel inside and out, 25.75.

For bath room
Stool, white enameled, well braced; rubber protectors; Sept. sale, 1.75.

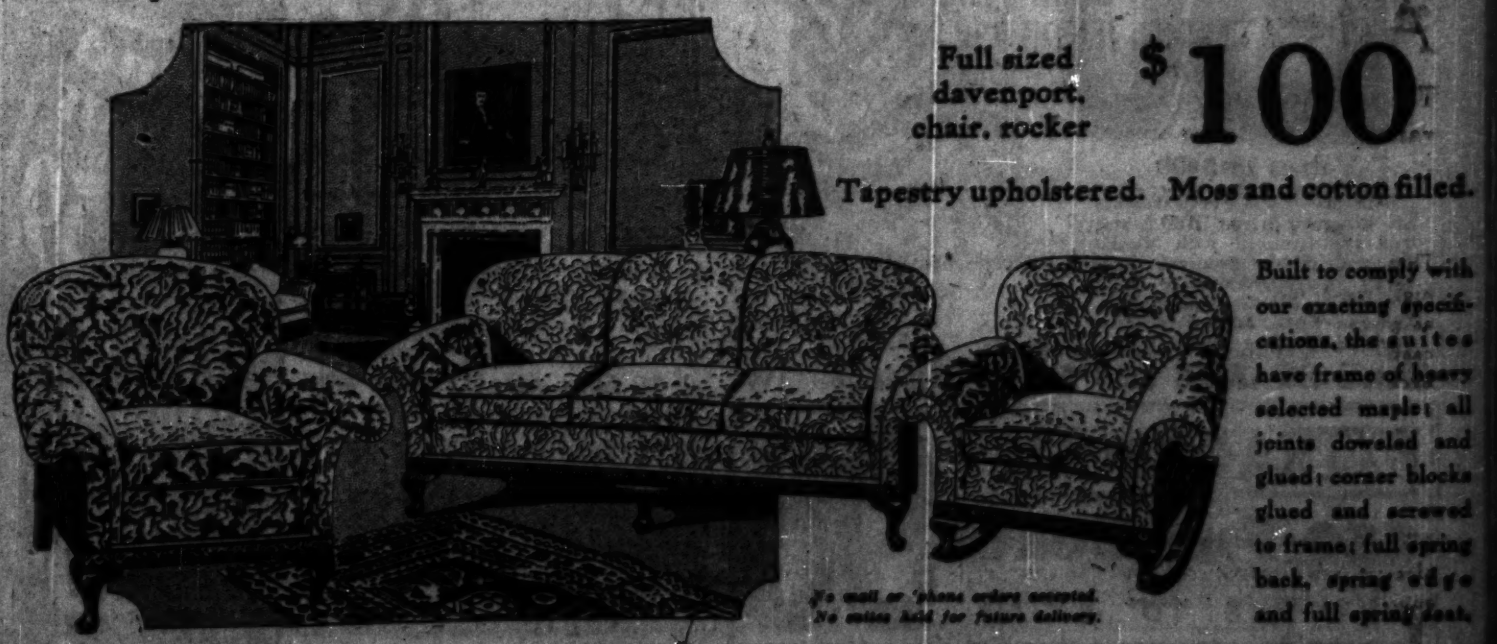
Mirrors, 10x14 inch; bevel edge; white enamel frame; 1.85. *Black floor.*



Black sprays, 3-ft. red rubber tubing, 2½-inch spray, 50c. Brushes, long handle, 60c. White enamel hampers, 2.95.

100 living room suites—one-day sale

At the beginning of our August sale we took orders for 200 of these, to be filled from our September shipment. Of that shipment we still have 100 suites left. Tuesday morning selection is advised. *Black floor.*



Full sized davenport, chair, rocker

\$100

Tapestry upholstered. Moss and cotton filled.

Built to comply with our exacting specifications, the suites have frame of heavy selected maple; all joints dowelled and glued; corner blocks glued and screwed to frame; full spring back, spring edge and full spring seats.

Seat cushions of Nachmann spring construction. Filling is entirely of black moss, covered with a layer of white felted cotton.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES SHOW DECREASE

Blair Reports for Fiscal Year Ending June 30.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Federal internal revenue taxes collected in the year ending June 30, 1923, were \$175,703,835 less than in the fiscal year of 1922, Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair reported today.

A lightening of the tax burden by \$200,000,000, compared with 1921, the last year under the war law, is recorded. The year 1923 was the first full year of tax collections with all the reductions of the present law in force. The reduction in Illinois was from \$388,924,964 in 1921 to \$215,956,283 in 1922; in Michigan from \$272,394,283 to \$187,596,278; in Iowa from \$37,747,445 to \$17,153,555.

Total collections throughout the country for 1923 were \$2,631,745,221, compared with \$3,191,451,993 in 1922.

Income and Profit Taxes Fall

Collections from income and profit taxes for 1923, amounting to \$1,689,174,499, showed a decrease of \$297,741,661 under the year of 1922, when collections totaled \$1,986,916,160.

Receipts from income and profit taxes for 1923 include payments of the third and fourth installments of 1922 taxes and the first and second installments of the 1923 taxes. There are also included various payments on account of additional assessments and amended returns of income and profit taxes for prior years resulting from field investigation and office adjustments.

Commissioner Blair says that the decrease in revenue from income and profit taxes for the first half of the fiscal year 1923 is due principally to the depression of business in 1921 and to some extent to changes in the law.

Companion with 1921.

Despite the lower rates in force under the revenue act of 1921, increased revenue has been received on the first and second installments of income tax for 1923 over similar installments for 1921. Tax payments for March 1923, were \$464,694,311 as compared with \$295,898,436 for March, 1922. For June, 1923, receipts were \$437,698,793 as compared with \$399,124,687 in June, 1922.

The loss of revenue due to repeal effective Jan. 1, 1922, of the transportation tax, insurance, and undistributed profits taxes, was materially offset by the increased revenue for 1923, principally from tobacco manufacturers of \$32,254,956 and from automobiles, etc., of \$39,350,423.

Tobacco and Automobiles.

Taxes on tobacco manufacturers for the fiscal year 1923 amounted to \$304,016,613, as against \$289,771,109 for the fiscal year 1922. Of the total excise taxes of \$181,943,434 collected in the fiscal year 1923, \$144,244,409 represent taxes on automobiles, etc. Of the total excise taxes of \$174,327,883 collected in the fiscal year 1922, \$104,421,760 were from automobiles.

Of the income and profit tax collections in 1923, New York maintained

DROWNED



Baby Arnold Peterson, 1456 Fletcher street, was drowned in a five gallon tank of water while his mother was shopping.

its usual wide lead over other states, with a total of \$455,377,873, which, however, was a decrease of 14 per cent under collections from New York in 1922, with a total of \$527,695,288, and the latter figure was a marked decline under 1921, when collections from New York amounted to \$514,736,708.

Illinois Shows Its Lead

Pennsylvania provided the second largest revenue from income and profit taxes, with a total of \$181,429,243, a decrease of 28 per cent under the fiscal year 1922, with a total of \$246,798,087, which compared with \$261,727,761 in 1921. Illinois came third with a total of \$163,624,963 for the fiscal year, 1923, a decrease of 9 per cent under 1922 with a total of \$179,635,973, as compared with \$190,944,653 for the fiscal year 1921.

The only states from which increased collections of income and profit taxes were made in the fiscal year 1923, over 1922, were Idaho, New Hampshire, and Wyoming.

Mothers-to-Be

Wear Lane Bryant MATERNITY APPAREL. Choose the correct figure, conceal the full style that others are wearing and have the convenience of being becomingly dressed and outdoor exercises in perfect comfort. You pay no more.

Fall Dresses 18.95 up
Coats 25.00 up
Negligees 3.95 up
Brasieres, too

BABY NEEDS. Wear Lane Bryant MATERNITY APPAREL. Choose the correct figure, conceal the full style that others are wearing and have the convenience of being becomingly dressed and outdoor exercises in perfect comfort. You pay no more.

Fall Dresses 18.95 up
Coats 25.00 up
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ONLY 8 STATES IMPROVE LAWS ON CHILD LABOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—A Labor day survey of 1923 gains in child labor legislation shows improvement in the child labor laws of only eight states, according to information received by the federal children's bureau.

The children's bureau survey shows: Legislatures in forty-four states have met since the national child labor law was declared unconstitutional. Thirty-two of these states have child labor laws which do not measure up in every particular to the federal law. In only eight—Delaware, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, North Da-

kota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Wyoming—was there any improvement in the age and hour standards of the state child labor law.

Becomes National Problem.

Rhode Island raised the minimum age for child workers to 15 years for work during school hours, but the new law is not to become effective until September, 1924, and even then Rhode Island will still allow an excessive number of hours for young children.

Maine has this year reduced the daily hours of work for children from nine to eight hours. Delaware reduced the legal hours of employment for children under 16 from ten to eight, but it still permits the employment of children less than 14 years of age in canneries.

Failure of state legislation to check child labor makes it evident that this is a national problem; states the bureau, adding:

Talk Constitutional Amendment.

"The first federal child labor law which sought to close the channels of interstate commerce to the products of child labor, was declared unconstitutional in 1918. Congress then tried to use its taxing power for the protection of the children and this too, the court has held, is unconstitutional."

"We, therefore, are presented with two alternatives—either we give up the idea of a minimum standard or by a constitutional amendment we give to congress the power to regulate or prohibit the employment of persons under 18 years of age."

ONE DIES, TWO ARE HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES

El Dorado, Ill., Sept. 7.—Dr. T. B. Robertson, a dentist, was killed instantly, Dr. T. West, a chiropractor, was probably fatally injured, and the pilot, whose name could not be learned, was injured seriously when an airplane in which they were riding fell 2,500 feet at a flying circus today. Spectators who witnessed the crash said the plane was going through stunts when it appeared that the pilot lost control and the plane fell in a nose dive.

School Supplies

Buy them here. For a list of good hard rubber, barrel, clip, ruler, special, 98c. Pencil boxes, 2c. School bags, 7c. School tablets, 4c. Ink tablets, each 2c. School books, 7c. Ruler free with every purchase. L. Klein, first floor.

These Special Sales for Tuesday

School dresses

New fall styles; assorted checks and plaids; long waist style, fancy stitching, patch pockets, loose waist, long and three-quarter sleeves, sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Just for Tuesday.

Exceptional value at 1.45 L. Klein, second floor.

Allover aprons

For women; of gingham or percale, round or square neck, all sizes, with button side style, neatly trimmed. Just for Tuesday.

Exceptional value at 66c L. Klein, second floor.

Stair carpet

Tannery Brussels, 27 in. wide, in blue, tan and rose; with side border, also make excellent hall carpet. Just for Tuesday.

43c Yard L. Klein, third floor.

Women's muslin Night gowns

Made of fine muslin in pink and white. Square necks, yokes embroidered in colors. Just for Tuesday.

An exceptional value at 45c L. Klein, second floor.

Bread or cake boxes, roll top

Large size, of heavy metal, aluminum finish, nicely lettered, with two side handles. Just for Tuesday.

98c L. Klein, basement.

Coffee, 40c lb.

Our high grade superior blend fresh roasted coffee, 2 lb. tin, 1 lb. tin.

MILK. Cereals. evaporated milk, 6 cans, 59c. BAKING POWDER, Calumet baking powder, 1 pound, 25c. SOAP. Fels-Naptha, 10 bars, 49c. APRICOT. Borden's apricot fruit, 1 can, 35c. SUGAR. Best cane granulated sugar, 10 pounds, 83c. IVORY SOAP, toilet soap, 10 bars, 69c. L. Klein, fourth floor.

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"The first federal child labor law which sought to close the channels of interstate commerce to the products of child labor, was declared unconstitutional in 1918. Congress then tried to use its taxing power for the protection of the children and this too, the court has held, is unconstitutional."

"We, therefore, are presented with two alternatives—either we give up the idea of a minimum standard or by a constitutional amendment we give to congress the power to regulate or prohibit the employment of persons under 18 years of age."

ONE DIES, TWO ARE HURT WHEN PLANE CRASHES

El Dorado, Ill., Sept. 7.—Dr. T. B. Robertson, a dentist, was killed instantly, Dr. T. West, a chiropractor, was probably fatally injured, and the pilot, whose name could not be learned, was injured seriously when an airplane in which they were riding fell 2,500 feet at a flying circus today. Spectators who witnessed the crash said the plane was going through stunts when it appeared that the pilot lost control and the plane fell in a nose dive.

School Supplies

Buy them here. For a list of good hard rubber, barrel, clip, ruler, special, 98c. Pencil boxes, 2c. School bags, 7c. School tablets, 4c. Ink tablets, each 2c. School books, 7c. Ruler free with every purchase. L. Klein, first floor.

These Special Sales for Tuesday

School dresses

New fall styles; assorted checks and plaids; long waist style, fancy stitching, patch pockets, loose waist, long and three-quarter sleeves, sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Just for Tuesday.

Exceptional value at 1.45 L. Klein, second floor.

Allover aprons

For women; of gingham or percale, round or square neck, all sizes, with button side style, neatly trimmed. Just for Tuesday.

Exceptional value at 66c L. Klein, second floor.

Stair carpet

Tannery Brussels, 27 in. wide, in blue, tan and rose; with side border, also make excellent hall carpet. Just for Tuesday.

43c Yard L. Klein, third floor.

Women's muslin Night gowns

Made of fine muslin in pink and white. Square necks, yokes embroidered in colors. Just for Tuesday.

An exceptional value at 45c L. Klein, second floor.

Bread or cake boxes, roll top

Large size, of heavy metal, aluminum finish, nicely lettered, with two side handles. Just for Tuesday.

98c L. Klein, basement.

Coffee, 40c lb.

Our high grade superior blend fresh roasted coffee, 2 lb. tin, 1 lb. tin.

MILK. Cereals. evaporated milk, 6 cans, 59c. BAKING POWDER, Calumet baking powder, 1 pound, 25c. SOAP. Fels-Naptha, 10 bars, 49c. APRICOT. Borden's apricot fruit, 1 can, 35c. SUGAR. Best cane granulated sugar, 10 pounds, 83c. IVORY SOAP, toilet soap, 10 bars, 69c. L. Klein, fourth floor.

ONLY 8 STATES IMPROVE LAWS ON CHILD LABOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—A Labor day survey of 1923 gains in child labor legislation shows improvement in the child labor laws of only eight states, according to information received by the federal children's bureau.

The children's bureau survey shows: Legislatures in forty-four states have met since the national child labor law was declared unconstitutional. Thirty-two of these states have child labor laws which do not measure up in every particular to the federal law. In only eight—Delaware, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, North Da-

kota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, and Wyoming—was there any improvement in the age and hour standards of the state child labor law.

Becomes National Problem.

Rhode Island raised the minimum age for child workers to 15 years for work during school hours, but the new law is not to become effective until September, 1924, and even then Rhode Island will still allow an excessive number of hours for young children.

Maine has this year reduced the daily hours of work for children from nine to eight hours. Delaware reduced the legal hours of employment for children under 16 from ten to eight, but it still permits the employment of children less than 14 years of age in canneries.

Failure of state legislation to check child labor makes it evident that this is a national problem; states the bureau, adding:

Talk Constitutional Amendment.

"The first federal child labor law which sought to close the channels of interstate commerce to the products of child labor, was declared unconstitutional in 1918. Congress then tried to use its taxing power for the protection of the children and this too, the court has held, is unconstitutional."

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Stair carpet

Tannery Brussels, 27 in. wide, in blue, tan and rose; with side border, also make excellent hall carpet. Just for Tuesday.

43c Yard L. Klein, third floor.

FREE STATE HAS 63 SEATS TO 44 FOR DE VALERA

BY HUGH CURRAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—(Tribune Radio.)—
—The returns are in from the Free
State elections. The government now
has thirty-three seats, the republicans
twenty-four, fifteen; farmers, fifteen;
and independents, sixteen. Out
of thirty constituencies, only North
Dun and Waterford refused the gov-
ernment any representatives. Kildare
and Wicklow returned no republicans.
There will be two bye-elections in
the National university, where Erin
Molloy and Alice Hayes have been
returned, as well as for Clare and
South Dublin, respectively.
—The government is busy as to what the
republicans will do with their success.
Many are believed to be in favor of
telling the Dail, refusing to take the
oath and making business impossible.
There is considerable gunman element,
which seems to get back to fighting and
the job. These have not a large
following, but they are always a potent
danger.
—A man who has been close to Eamon
de Valera during the last year assures
us that he is of the peace party, and
that when he said, in an intercepted
letter, that he was powerless he was
really stating a fact.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Indiana and Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday, with local thunder showers Tuesday; fair, not much change in temperature. Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature.	Illinois—Unsettled, probably local thunder showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, mild temperature.	Wisconsin—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, but much change in temperature.	Minnesota—Fair Monday, except local thunder showers in southeast portion; Tuesday fair, not much change in temperature.	Missouri and Iowa—Fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.	Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.	Montana—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.	Wyoming—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.	North and South Dakota—Fair and continued warm Monday; Tuesday probably fair; somewhat cooler in west portion by night.	Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.	Montana—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.	Wyoming—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Tuesday.
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Another Metro Picture Picture Opening Chicago Theatre Today "The Eternal Struggle"



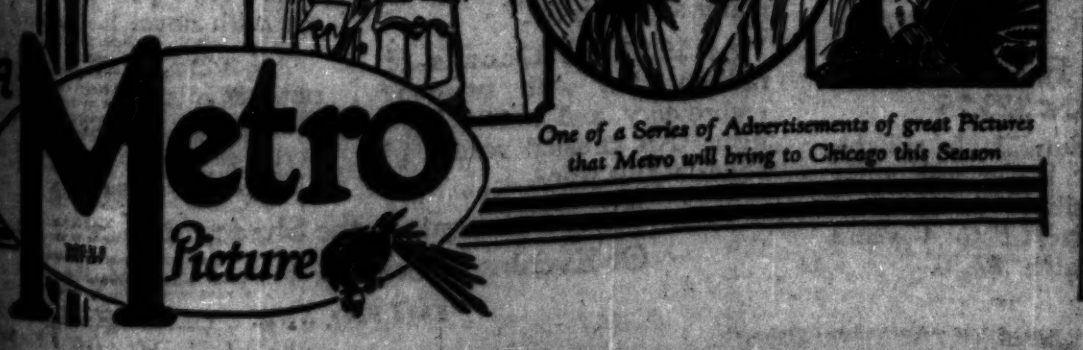
Reginald Barker
Production
from
G. B. Lancaster's
great Novel
"The Law-Bringers"

Presented by Louis B. Mayer
An electrifying,
spectacular Picture
of the Far North.

With an exceptional Cast, including
Earle Williams Barbara La Marr
Wallace Beery Pat O'Malley
Renee Adorer Josef Swickard
Pat Harmon George Kuwa

Surcharged with startling picturizations—a terrific buffalo stampede, a life-and-death dog-team race across the snowy wastes, a great ice-jam, a breathtaking dash in a canoe through swirling rapids—all this among the sky-kissing mountains of the North. And through these vast scenes moves a great human story.

Again, Metro, Reginald Barker and Louis B. Mayer combine to achieve big, soul-stirring, artistic climaxes—eclipsing the great forest fire in "Hearts Aflame", till now the greatest effect ever screened.



Candy Combination
1 lb. broken milk chocolate
1 lb. Cream Almonds
1 lb. box ass'd chocolates
1 lb. molasses kisses
Special for Dollar Day

W.A. WIEBOLDT & CO.
MILWAUKEE AVE.
AT PAULINA ST. 2 STORES LINCOLN SCHOOL
AND ASHLAND

**1 Cylinder Auto
Foot Pump
Always Ready \$1.00**
Special Tuesday

Tuesday is Dollar Day

Women's and Misses' Corselettes
1.00
Made of heavy coutil or striped material; elastic insert over hips; four strong hose supporters; back hook; sizes from 32 to 48; an excellent value; Tuesday.

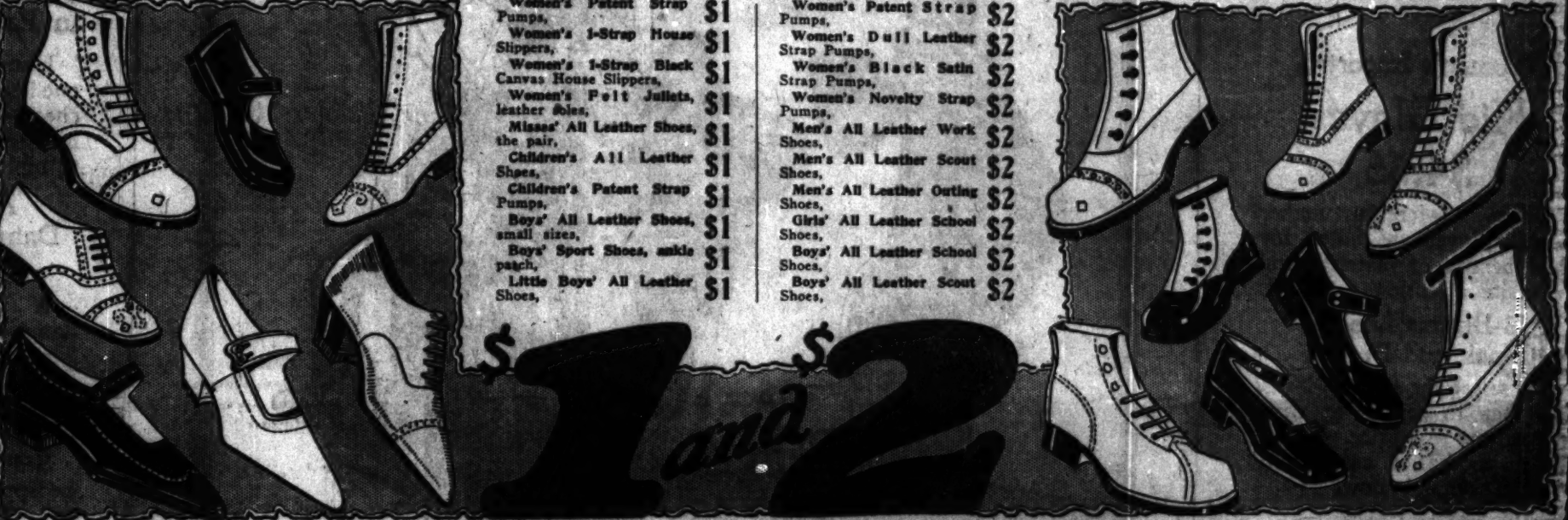
Wool Felt Sport Hats
For Women and Misses
1.00
SPORTS HATS continue as popular for fall as they were for the summer, and a very special purchase enables us to offer an extraordinary value in these smart hats for Dollar Day.

Children's Pantie Dresses
1.00
Made of good quality ging-ham in solid colors and pretty combinations; a variety of styles, many with pockets; trimming of applique and embroidery in contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Wash Blouses
1.00
Numerous pretty styles, in white, tan, combinations, checks, and plain colors; long blouse effect; sizes 40 to 44; regular \$1.43 value; Tuesday.

Shadow Voile Chemise
1.00
Shoulder strap style, daintily trimmed with lace and rosebud; a variety of wanted colors; a very special value; Tuesday.

Dollar Day Shoe Bargains—for Men, Women and Children



100 Process Engraved Calling Cards
\$1
Good quality cards in 4 different sizes—for men, women, misses, and Mr. and Mrs.—choice of 5 styles of lettering—all for the unheard of price of
Conklin
Self-filling Fountain Pens, values from \$2.50 up. \$1

Boys' Oliver Twist Suits
Regular 2.00
Values 1.00
Brown and Gray Striped Cheviot, some with braid trimmed collar and cuffs; also combinations of corduroy or tweed pants with crash waist; all well tailored; cut full and roomy. (Limit 2 to customer.)

Cretonne Drapery Sets
1.00
Consisting of valance and side drapes. Suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and kitchens. Wide variety of patterns. Special for Tuesday.

Barbers' Imported Hair Clippers
Full nickel plated; guaranteed perfect and set for use; Tuesday.
\$1

5,000 More Electric Stoves
Just Arrived for Dollar Day
Guaranteed for 1 Year
REGULAR \$1.90 Handy Electric Stove, complete with 5 ft. heater cord and plug—very convenient for Boiling, Frying, Toasting or Broiling
WILL make very appropriate Christmas gifts. Each stove neatly packed in cardboard box. Specially priced for Tuesday.

Varnish
Our 'Velvetone' brand
for floors and woodwork (1 gallon limit), the gallon.
\$1
White enamel, suitable for floors and woodwork (2 quarts limit), 1/4 gallon.
\$1
4 inch paint brush, set in rubber (1 limit), special for Tuesday.

Petit Bouquet Cigars
Petit Bouquet Cigars, invincible shape, long filler; hand made; Havana blended; 8c cigars, 25 for \$1
Wieboldt's Special Cigar Clippings; in 16 ounce packages; Tuesday special, \$1

5 Yds. Plisse Crepe
32 inches wide in plain colors or fancy designs; for all kinds of undergarments, special, 5 yards, \$1
1 yds. Outing Flannel, 27 inch width; in pink or blue stripes and checks; special, 7 yards for \$1
1 yds. Shaker Flannel, good heavy nap on both sides; absorbent quality; special, 8 yards for \$1
1 yds. Bathrobe Cloth, 27 inch width; excellent heavy quality, in beautiful floral designs; suitable for children's bathrobes and other purposes, 3 yards for \$1
1 yds. Natural Color Pongee, 27 inch width; special, 3 yards for \$1
Feather, Goose and White Duck; sanitary and clean, 1 lb. \$1

Indestro Capping Machine
All steel; (guaranteed for 1 year), will cap any size bottle; and 1 gross tin caps, the set, Tuesday, \$1

Men's '2 Work Pants
Neat Dark Stripe Cotton Work-steds; strong pockets, belt loops and suspender buttons. Very specially priced for Tuesday.
Size 32 to 36 Limit 2 to Customer \$1

10 Yds. Unbl'd Muslin, \$1
36 inches wide; made of heavy round thread; well wearing quality; special, 10 yards.

Toy Aluminum Coffee Set
1.00
A large, practical piece, including a real 2-cup size percolator and 4 cups and saucers—nicely finished and packed in pretty box. A big special bargain for Tuesday.

HAROLD TEEN—A NARROW SOUEAK FOR THE SHEIK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS HAROLD HAS SUCCESSFULLY HIDDEN THE FACT THAT HE IS A BELL-BOY FROM LILLUMS-HIS SHEBA, BEING MUCH IMPRESSED BY HIS VICTORY AT THE HOLLYWOOD ARENA, HAS OFFERED TO DATCH OUT THEIR SILLY QUARREL. HOWEVER-SHE MUST NOT SEE THE SHEIK IN HIS UNIFORM -

SYBIL: BRITTLE NAILS ARE
due to lack of lime in the system. Soften the nails by placing them in olive or almond oil for five minutes daily.



If we do not chew our food the digestive glands around the mouth not stimulated. Some time some will make popular all the reasons these glands should be kept in high health. It is not because they do much work: it is rather because

can cause so much trouble. There is a tiny thing, but, O, how true! I have a firm conviction that digestion is somewhat like riding.

You can chew Scotch oatmeal, but it will not give you more than a half-cup of the rolled whole wheat will, but it will give you infinitely more exercise than rolled oats.

To prepare a small quantity of Scotch oats in an easy way, take half cup of the oats and cover with two cups of boiling water; let stand three hours. The oats will take up most of the water, and the other cup, or a little less, of water can be added from one to three times in double boiler, if desired, as much oatmeal were made in this form as in the other, we would be fresher and so more palatable than what we get in sometimes being made.

[illegible]

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

NORTH

NORTH

SOUTH

SOUTH

BALABAN
& KATZ

COTTAGE
GROVE AV
E 63rd St

HOLIDAY MATINEE
TODAY, 1 P. M.
All De Luxe Productions

TELEVISION

Convulsive Humor! Wit! Tears!
*She tried to help her husband in business
—Beautiful, Lovely, Dumbbell Delcy.*

Directed by Sidney Franklin.
Starring Claude Rains, Jean
Hershey, and
"Daisy" Lissner
Through.

**CONSTANCE
TALMADGE
IN "DULCY"**

With
Gemin Spano
Jack McHale
Claude Gillingsworth
BALABAN & KATZ
Production
"DOWNS ON THE FARM"
Featuring the
Theatrical Quartet

"Dulcy"
is well
worth seeing.
—New Times.

WEST WEST

BALABAN & KATZ

CENTRAL PARK

Roosevelt Road and Central Park Ave.

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

"PENROD and SAM"

See Alexander, Buddy Messinger, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Brockwell, Jerry Fairlie, Walter Law and a Cast of Juvenile Geniuses.

Heart Drums of American Home and Children

"It ought to get under the skin of every woman and child! It's a great tonic.—MAE Weston, Tribune.

"One of the year's most delightful pictures."—POST.

Holiday Matinee Today—1 P. M.

THURSDAY and BIG JAZZ REVUE
FRIDAY
SATURDAY and SUNDAY.

in "HOMEWARD BOUND"

NORTHWEST

IRVING **BEVO PARK**
and GRAYSON
Special Day Men and 12
BOOTH TAKINGTON'S
"PENROD and SAM"
Also BEN TURPIN
"WHERE IS MY WARDING"
BOY THIS EVENING

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Pershing
Lester and
GLORIA SWANSON
"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

PARK
LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
"HARRY MORRY"
"THE BROTHERS"

AUSTIN 6419 W. Main
Buster Keston
DOROTHY CHILDREN - "Singing the Blues"

OK PARK

OK PARK Wisconsin Ave. - 1 Block
"T. Station - 100"
THOMAS MEIGHAN and
"HOMEWARD BOUND"
and H. C. Withers, "Fighting Blue"

MISCELLANEOUS

WOLFE 8-
SENATE
HARCON AT REDZEE
Chicago's Finest Entertainment
STARS
HOLLYWOOD
No
Catherine
Including
Thomas Meighan
Walter Miller
Lila Lee
Lew

STAGE SPECIALTIES: NIGHT TIGERS
ART KAHN ORCHESTRA
NIGHT TIGERS
ALL DE LUXE PERFORMANCES
Guest Hosts: Duke Winton, Duke Hamilton, and
Gerald Haegel in "Loving Lorraine"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd.
TODAY: CONCOURED AND TONIGHT: WEDNESDAY
"THOMAS MEIGHAN"
"HOMEWAVED BOUND"
Also VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

NEW VIGNIA MADISON STREET
LON CHANEY "THE SHOCK"
"FROGGER BLOOD"
"THE SCARLET LILLY"
"KATHLEEN BLOOD"
"VAUDEVILLE ACTS"

ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR
Wallace and North Broadway
"THE SCARLET LILLY"
"KATHLEEN BLOOD"
"VAUDEVILLE ACTS"

SAVOY 4344 W. MADISON
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.
S. Washburn, Eve Swartz, and "THE SCARLET LILLY"

NORTHWEST

CRYSTAL
NORTH W. W. WASHINGTON
MILTON GILL
ANNA O. NILSSON
"THE SPILLERS"
"OUR LARGO COMES"
"THE SCARLET LILLY"
"KATHLEEN BLOOD"
"VAUDEVILLE ACTS"

CROWN Division and Jackson
MILTON GILL
FROLIC Fifty-fifth and Elm
MADGE KENNEDY
"THE PURPLE HIBISCUS"

NORTHMAN MARLOW
"NEW TIFIN"
Opening New Fall Season
A Grand New Variety of Goods
"THE SPOILERS"
With MILTON SILLS
and ANNA Q. NILSSON
And Wonderful All Star CAST
LADIES' SPECIAL TALKING
"Our Sweetest Home" "Sweet"
De Luxe Matinee Today with Large Orchestra


COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park
Continuing's 11 to 12 P.
LORIA SWANSON "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
the most sensational romance ever mounted
and new! new! new!
LYNOL 3105 Irving Park
Continuing 11 to 12 P.
LORIA SWANSON "Bluebeard's 8th Wife"
the most sensational romance ever mounted
and new! new! new!

BRYANT WARREN and EVA NOVAK
"TEMPTATION"
METROPOLITAN 425 E. Grand St.
THIS WEEK-END—"**HOMEBEARD** BARRY
LARRY SEAGRAM
OAKLAND SO Grand and Suburban
Matinee Daily
"**THE PURPLE HIGHWAY**"
PORTAGE PK. Mill at Irving Park
LARRY SEAGRAM
GLORIA SWANSON
"**BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE**"
TERMINAL Lawrence and Quinlan
GLORIA SWANSON
"**BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE**"
"**BIG BANG**" Comedy
"**DANCE OF THE GIANTS**"

VISTA 47th and Cuthbert Streets
THIS WEEK-END—"**HOMEBEARD** BARRY
LARRY SEAGRAM
FOREST PARK One Palace-Midway
Matinee Daily
"**THE PURPLE HIGHWAY**"

pected to attend the dedication ceremony at 3 o'clock of the Serbian orphanage five miles north of Libertyville, according to Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Mardariy, head of the Serbian eastern orthodox church in America and Canada.

It is estimated there are about 1,000 Serbian orphans in this country.



their fathers were killed at the European front during the world war, drifting about, cared for in no fashion, in many cases in no education and training, which are purposes to give.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Sept. 2.—[Special Telegram]
and Mrs. Allen Stewart Tamm

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart, D. C., and this city arrived at Catalina island, Cal. a few weeks' fishing, after a across the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yarrish, who recently returned from Europe, are occupying their new home at Carlton house.

WEDDING
Mrs. Joseph L. Feibelm, Woodlawn avenue, announces the marriage of her sister, Edna B. to August A. Brentano of Ind., on Aug. 29. Mr. and

**ANSWER TO WHAT
WRONG HERE**

When you have a house

...enough time to pre-
paring festivities. Give h
altitude each day in which
and invite her soul." *

CUBS-PIRATES	
PITTSBURGH	
AD	R H
N. Adams, c.....	5 0 1
Conry, of.....	4 0 1
Thacker, of.....	0 1 2
Harshart, rf.....	4 3 3
Digges, lf.....	4 0 1
Wardle, cf.....	1 0 1
Small, lf.....	0 0 0
Reutling, lf.....	6 0 1
Grison, lf.....	0 0 0
Clark, lf.....	4 1 2
Wardle, cf.....	2 0 1
Mumford, p.....	3 0 0
Total.....	35 8 15
CHICAGO	
AD	R H
Watts, of.....	6 2 5
N. Adams, cf.....	6 2 5
.....	0 2 2

**IN the WAY
of the NEW**

GLÖ-CO gives mechanics a body admires. Being a doll GLÖ-CO does not make the h For all social occasions—

ASK YOUR

NORMAN F

8211 West Fourth Street

PITTSBURGH

**former Indian
Signs White**
Lafayette, Ind., Sept.
of Westville, Ind., pl
of the Indiana Univ
be given a trial by th
Box. Link will resum
this fall, and expect
the Sox on their spr

Buy Eastern
Montreal, Que., Sep
City club of the East
ball league announc
had sold its star pi
the Chicago White S

TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS

at the Public Service Bureau

"TOWER" BOOK

THE book of The Tribune Tower Competition. A compendium of the greatest architectural contest of all time. It represents the genius, the experience, the ingenuity of the architects of twenty-three nations. Two hundred and sixty different solutions of one architectural problem. An encyclopedia of skyscraper design. Numerous views of the winning buildings—over seven hundred pages in all. Sold at less than cost of production, five dollars net.

"THE W G N"

A HANDBOOK of newspaper making—written to satisfy the interest which many people have in the detailed processes of newspaper publishing—to show how the World's Greatest Newspaper directs and utilizes the efforts of 2600 men and women to print four million Tribunes every week.

"The W G N" contains 304 pages and more than 100 illustrations. It clearly sets forth every step in the processes of the various departments—Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Mechanical, and the making of newsprint in The Tribune's mill from pulp wood from Tribune forests. It outlines the history of The Chicago Tribune from the days when it was little more than a print shop.

Reporters, Publishers, City Editors, Advertising Men, Constant Reader, Paper Manufacturers, Printers—all will find this book an interesting and accurate delineation of the manufacture of a modern newspaper. "The W G N" is on sale at The Public Service Bureau—Two Dollars.

If you haven't really need for the whole book, you will be interested in the fact that these sections of "The W G N" are on sale:

"FROM TREES TO TRIBUNES"

Showing all the steps in the production of The Tribune from the forest to the breakfast table. Price thirty cents.

"HISTORY OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE"

A brief outline of how The Tribune has contributed to the political, economic and social development of Chicago and the middle west. Price fifty cents.

"EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING"

Depicting the activity incidental to the gathering and making up of news and to the various phases of Tribune advertising.

ZONE MAPS

A complete copy of the Chicago zoning ordinance and ninety-eight good sized maps. Ten cents a copy at the Public Service Bureau. Fifteen cents by mail.

"WORDING A WANT AD to make it pay"

A book about WANT ADS—an exposition of The Tribune's new principle—"The more you tell the quicker you sell." How price, market and the nature of the offer affect the wording of a Want Ad. Illustrated by actual experiences of advertisers. A copy of this really invaluable book may be had free at the Public Service Bureau.

"HOW TO SEE CHICAGO"

A Guide Book

Unquestionably the best guide book of Chicago published. Written to enable a stranger to travel from one point of interest to the next with a minimum of effort, expense and time. Free at The Public Service Bureau.

FEATURE REPRINTS

PAMPHLETS in which are reprinted the articles of Dr. W. A. Evans, "How to Keep Well," Antoinette Donnelly "Beauty Helps," Dor Blake, Mae Tinee, Friend of People, etc. Any of these may be had free of charge at the Public Service Bureau.

11 South Dearborn



The Public Service Bureau of The Chicago Tribune

THE Public Service Bureau was established by The Chicago Tribune as a measure of appreciation of the great and ever growing interest in Tribune news, Tribune features, Tribune activity, Tribune achievement. It was felt that there should be a point of personal contact between Tribune readers and The Tribune. Come to The Public Service Bureau as to an old friend. Tell here the news you know. Ask for help on vacation or motor trips. Find information about any subject you desire, the choice of a school for your children,—how the Cubs stand in the eighth! Listed on this page are some of the ways in which The Public Service Bureau can be useful to you. Call at 11 South Dearborn,—or phone Central 0100.

VACATION HELPS

The Tribune maintains a comprehensive file of resort and travel information. At the Public Service Bureau you may obtain expert help and advice concerning summer resorts, hotels, as well as railroad time tables, and maps pertaining to any locality. Come to The Public Service Bureau for this service or write enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and your inquiry will be answered direct.

For MOTORISTS

The Public Service Bureau keeps in constant touch with the condition of all automobile

roads. Maps are on hand to help you decide the best route no matter what direction you contemplate journeying. A special service to automobile or motor-cycle owners consists in furnishing license blanks and envelopes addressed to the proper authorities at Springfield. Transfer of ownership blanks also can be secured here. Loop District Parking Rules—a helpful pamphlet—distributed free.

WHAT SCHOOL?

Here, free of charge and without obligation, you can secure comparative rates and other data on many schools, Catholic or Protestant, for boys or girls, trade schools or great universities. More than a thousand colleges, academies, and universities keep

their catalogs on file at this Bureau of School Information.

What's the NEWS?

The Public Service Bureau is a very vital point of contact between the Editor of The Tribune and the people of Chicago. Fifty people, on an average, call here every day with news "tips" and pictures, many of which find their way into the news columns of The Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Tribune readers may call at the Public Service Bureau for original prints of pictures which they have seen in The Tribune and desire for themselves. The prices of these pictures vary according to the size print wanted.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Tribune occupies a unique position as arbiter of many discussions, and the Public Service Bureau is a final resting place of many a decided knotty point. The Tribune files and sources of information are enormously comprehensive.

REFERENCE WORKS

at the Public Service Bureau

Who's Who (the life history, activity, achievements, war record of every man and woman of note), 1923 City Directory, Atlases of the World, Thomas' Register of American Manufacturers (classified by product and cross-indexed alphabetically), The American Hotel Directory (rates and number of rooms of every hotel in the United States).

TRIBUNE FILES

Past issues of The Tribune are on file here for the six months preceding the current issue.

CLOTILDE

Patterns

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The Public Service Bureau has been of great assistance to ex-service men in filling out and filing their applications for the bonus. Application blanks are distributed, certified copies made of discharges, helpful information given out, notary service maintained. Change of address blanks may also be had here.

LOST & FOUND

The recovery of lost articles is greatly facilitated by the Lost and Found department of the Public Service Bureau. When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing here at the Public Service Bureau for a period of two months. Such service speeds recovery. On the other hand, if you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry or furs and cannot locate the owner through the "lost and found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the index at the Public Service Bureau.

BASEBALL FANS!

Baseball schedules for the Sox and Cubs may be obtained free of charge at the Public Service Bureau. In the window at 11 South Dearborn St. you'll find the Sox and Cubs scores posted, by innings, every day they play.

In addition to the service outlined above you will find the Tribune Public Service Bureau convenient for writing and telephoning. Two telephone booths, writing counter and materials.

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There are four notaries at The Tribune's Public Service Bureau.

The Chicago Tribune

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Professions and

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[illegible]

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ESTATE FOR
PROPERTY
NEAR DIV
and 6 lots, 52%
; low rentals;
ntly 5 yr. lease
erty will NET
\$1. Price \$27.50
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elle st. Co.

3000, Haynes
 present lease exp
 1938, Edgewater
LE-BIG BA
 business block, 4
 stores and offices
 on rd.; rental \$
 \$130,000.
OTKE & GROS
 k-st. Dr.
HIGH GRADE
 cement brick and
 incoin-av.; busy
 stores, 2 offices
 rental \$16,000
 e; owner. Address

BEAUTIFUL NE
store. 17' high.
1,000 sq. ft.; price \$2
BANK & CO., 5018
S. PROPERTY
Lee-av. Inve
1 story brick
av. frontage; w
rental \$3,000. P
R. E. Co., 3121 N
STORES AND G
good building;
income now \$4.60
and right for quick
N-LEVI-ROVNE

SFR COR
 Park bird. s. w. c
 id. 10% net on p
 CAMP & CO.
 STORES, 3538-4
 ented. 4 mos. old
 Buckingham 6-11
 BUSINESS
 erhood. cheap.

on Madison st.
aces and 2 apart
annual rental low
offer as low as \$
for entire propert
OLTERSDORF &
n-st. and 1514 W
STORE AND 5 F
rior-st.; white til
at \$200. per mo.;
s and poss. of
35 De Kalb-st. W

SES-SOUTH S
SHORE BUN
autiful brick bu
ella-av. 5 rms

1 car brick
paneled din. rm.
ft. lot: side dr.
lawn and shrub
on front and rear
s. Term.

BRK. BUND
Trill-av. 6 rms. 1
entrance. attics
plastered: beaut. d
s. bookcases: 4
and \$0.850 and up
Call Fairfax 5
OPTIONAL
Brk 2 story frame
lot: hot water he

and I. C.
 AM FLETCHER
 Saginaw 2238
 015 S. PAULINA-
 n cement block f
 wood floors, oak
 elec.; garage and
 made and fruit tree
 east of 41st-st.
 Ashland car to
 M BRICK
 ash down. Hard
 e garage; 3533 E
 nce easy. McC
 1845.
 MICHIGAN BLVD.
 brick and stone, 1
 1/2 miles west of
 1/2 mile west of
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rented at \$325 p
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BUNGALOW, 6 LA
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throughout; mo
0.500. 8021 Ku
ERFUL BA
alow. 50x150 ft.
d shrubbery; just
d alp. pch. scree
as-av.
00 DOWN E
bungalow, 79th
very respect. Lot

1,000 down. H.
75th st.
AIN-BY OV
modern 5 room br
wide lot; \$8,000.
McFarlane-av. 2
Prospect 6169.
DREXEL-B
4 baths, stone f
modern 4 car bri
\$32,000. \$10.0
UBB 454 E. 47th
modern 4 b
Morgan Park, for
\$756 cash bal. H
3605 State. Vi

R.M. HOUSE, 214
 5' gas, electric
 screened-in porch
 \$6,250. 7203
 OO DOWN B
 brick bungalow, a
 C. WILHELM &
 WILL START
 own home. Can
 schools, churches.
 Address J H 584.
 GALOW-5 R
 eat; finest plumb
 lot. 6814 Mic

LEAVING CITY: 6
lot 50x125; prew
w/ r. heat, hardw
greened porches;
call So. Shore 324
BEAUTIFUL 6 R
hot water heat, sun
and shrubs; fin
down, easy terms,
iv.
-8042 MARQUET
rm. kellastone ho
large lot; modern
terms. See it. P
LOOK HERE
house and gar. w

ing and lighting
-10 RM. HOUSE,
akenwald-av. Lot
ar. Very desirable
s. Address G L S
RESIDENCE 1061
m. mod.; stucco;
WM. D. MURDOCK
le. Mr. D. Ph. D.
NEW BRICK 5
ht., built-in bas
om; everything in
-st.
NEW MOD. BR. B
ht., shower, bu
creened in slip reb
s. 7625 S. Monte
- 7 RM. HOME

hardwood floors.
Electric laundry tubs.
owner. 7725 Ch
NEW & RM BUNG
completed Sept.
n. \$2,000 cash. 1
Salle-st.
I WILL SELL MY
e on University-a
900; worth \$40.
bune.
A MOST DESIR
the best part o
at. and aip. porch
509; reas. terms.
C. Shore Bu
th sleeping porche
\$2,500. terms.

5 R. BRICK B.
 abs. lawn: \$3,000
 Blackstone-av. Ph.
 TO CLOSE ESTATE
 at 2107 S. Dear-
 Tribune.
 MODERN 5 ROOM
 \$6,500. Terms
 130 Dorchester-av.
 - 7550 LUELLA
 6 rms. breakfast
 \$13,500. cash \$3.
 7 RM. COTTAGE
 h. w. ht.: \$6,000
 av. Phone Prospect
 5 RM. BRICK B.
 at pch. h. w.
 \$5,000 cash. 7527

NEW 5 ROOM
tile bath: \$1,000
wood trans. Vlnce
6 RM. HOUSE:
lot 50x125; leave
West. 9408.
7 RM. MOD. HSE.
lot 38x150. \$530
NEW 5 ROOM
handle. Ina 732
3 RM. BUNGAL
\$4,450 cash. Vin
5033 FARNELL
2 baths: lot 50x1
6 RM. BK. HSE.:
\$7,800; time.

HOUSEHOLD 600
North 515

[illegible]

DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS
- tea cart, davenport, and
HERRON 4700 N. Lamont

[illegible]

USERS.
a-brac

CONSIST OF THREE

LOT NO. 90-12 assorted big
room suits in tapersy, high
and low backs, with and
without special clearance, \$125.

LOT NO. 53-25 combination
big room suits, with and
without special clearance, \$175.

LOT NO. 53-26 high grade
dayvenport chair or wing chair
in single or special clearance
in a life time. Don't miss it
if you want a genuine high
grade living room chair.

FURS UPHOLST.
FURNITURE MANUFACTUR
3015 W. Madison St., mar

A ROOMS OF FINE FURNIT
one of large overbed 3 p.c.
big, dining set, 3 p.c. bedro
bath, and kitchen set, all
valued at \$400; convenient tra
vaux-sav. 1097 Madison St.
and Saturdays eve.

ONE HIGH GRADE OVERBED

SELL dining room outfit, one kitchen
sets. used at our Furn. Factory for

separate, Kodak B&E, 3230 W.
SAVE 40% BUY UNCLAMPE
100% CASH, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
A-B-C Storage, 1650 Madison-st.
1. DINING RM. SET, Mahogany
floor, like new, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
FRENCH GRAY RED AND DARK
WOOD, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
rears, 100% CASH, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
2. LARGE LEATHER CHAIRS
100% CASH, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
4510 PARK AVE. Austin 971
\$450 2 PIRCH SILK, Mahogany
floor, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
cheap, Call Kodie 764-1

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR U
ture and furn. Call us now
100% CASH, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
WE BUY SELL, OR TRADE
furn. also moving and stor
100% CASH, 100% CASH, 100% CASH
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR F
furn. home decor. 100% CASH
Austin 638-1300 W
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Colleges Drive, Dream 6793.

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way. rugs, antiques, bric-a-brac, or
household goods. Douglas 4740

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 12x42 - \$859.18x28
 12x48 - \$871.02x30
 12x54 - \$882.86x32
 12x60 - \$894.70x34
 12x66 - \$906.54x36
 12x72 - \$918.38x38
 12x78 - \$930.22x40
 12x84 - \$942.06x42
 12x90 - \$953.90x44
 12x96 - \$965.74x46
 12x102 - \$977.58x48
 12x108 - \$989.42x50
 12x114 - \$1001.26x52
 12x120 - \$1013.10x54
 12x126 - \$1024.94x56
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 12x174 - \$1119.66x72
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 12x276 - \$1320.94x106
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 12x348 - \$1463.02x130
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 12x438 - \$1640.62x160
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 12x450 - \$1664.30x164
 12x456 - \$1676.14x166
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 12x588 - \$1936.62x210
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 12x600 - \$1960.30x214
 12x606 - \$1972.14x216
 12x612 - \$1983.98x218
 12x618 - \$1995.82x220
 12x624 - \$2007.66x222
 12x630 - \$2019.50x224
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 12x648 - \$2055.02x230
 12x654 - \$2066.86x232
 12x660 - \$2078.70x234
 12x666 - \$2090.54x236
 12x672 - \$2102.38x238
 12x678 - \$2114.22x240
 12x684 - \$2126.06x242
 12x690 - \$2137.90x244
 12x696 - \$2149.74x246
 12x702 - \$2161.58x248
 12x708 - \$2173.42x250
 12x714 - \$2185.26x252
 12x720 - \$2197.10x254
 12x726 - \$2208.94x256
 12x732 - \$2220.78x258
 12x738 - \$2232.62x260
 12x744 - \$2244.46x262
 12x750 - \$2256.30x264
 12x756 - \$2268.14x266
 12x762 - \$2279.98x268
 12x768 - \$2291.82x270
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 13012 - \$2777.26x352
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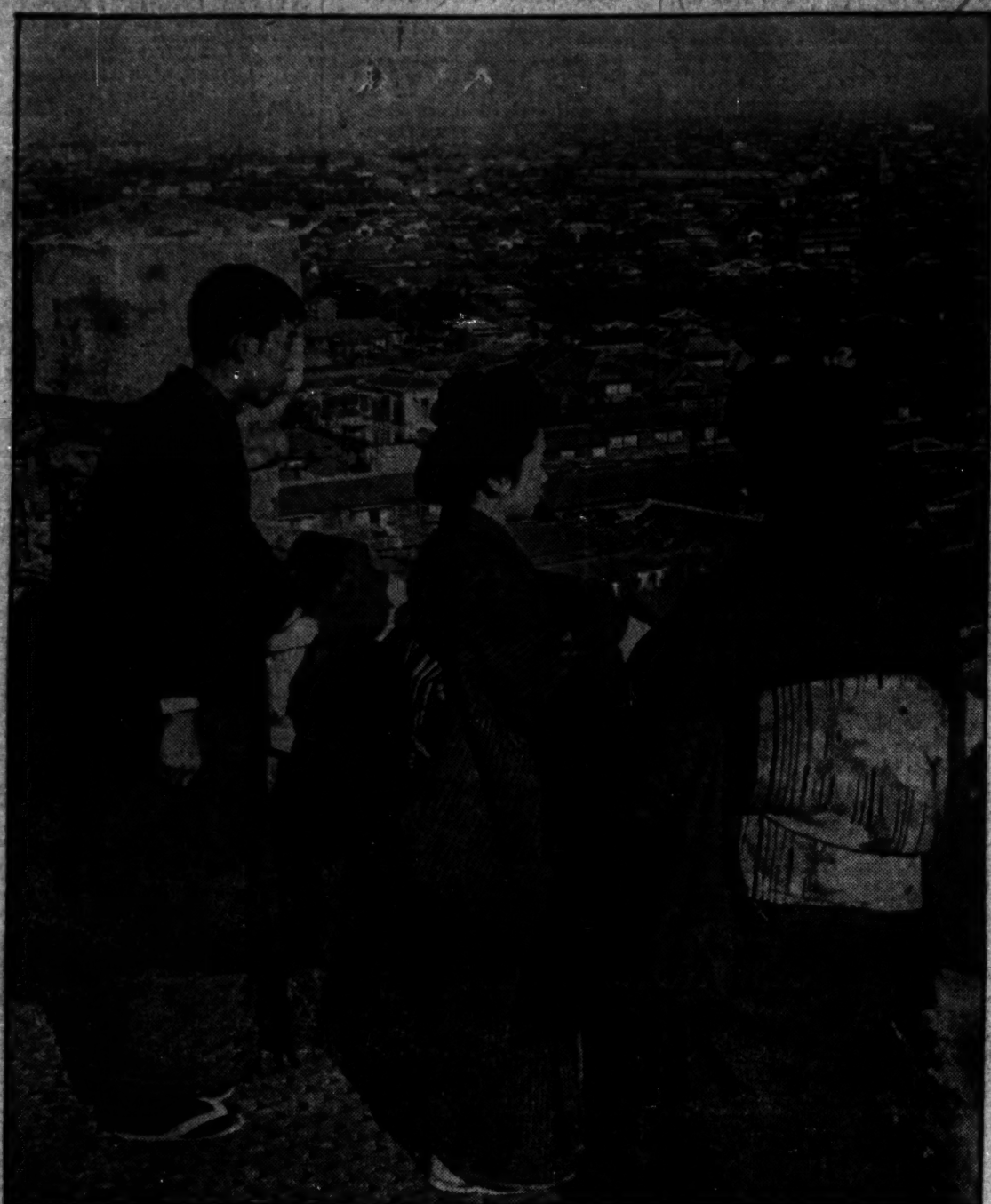
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CHALMERS, 8 CYL.
TOURING CAR

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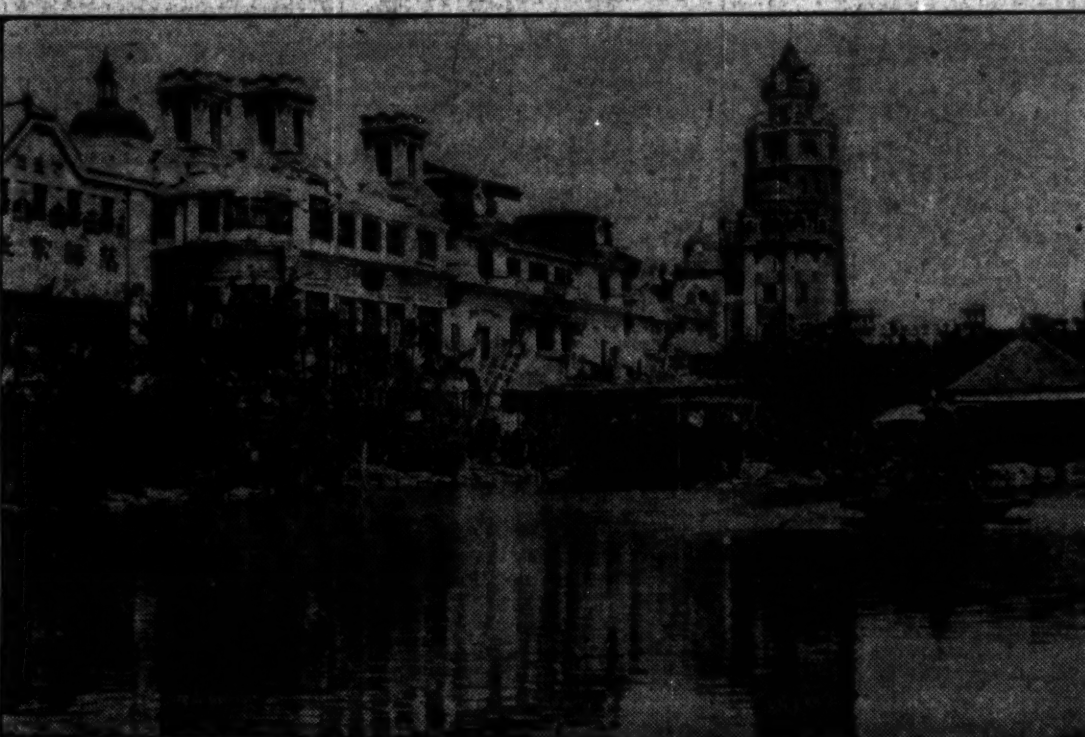
Thousands Die as Earthquake and Flames Raze Tokio—Famous Buildings Destroyed



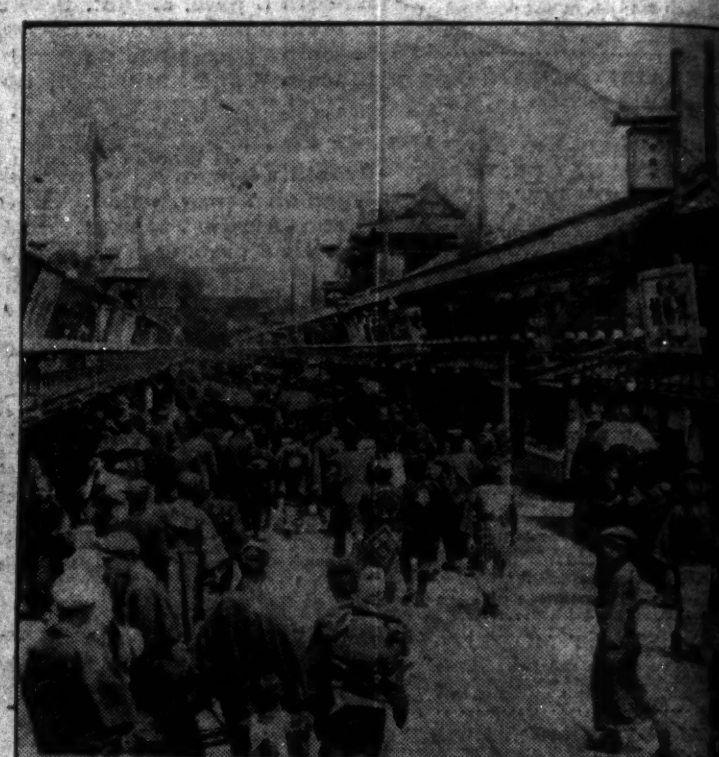
WHERE QUAKE AND FIRE WROUGHT HAVOC OF DEATH. The number of dead in Japan's capital is more than 100,000. Tokio's business district is reported in ashes and the entire city damaged. This is a view looking northeast from the tower of Atago hill.



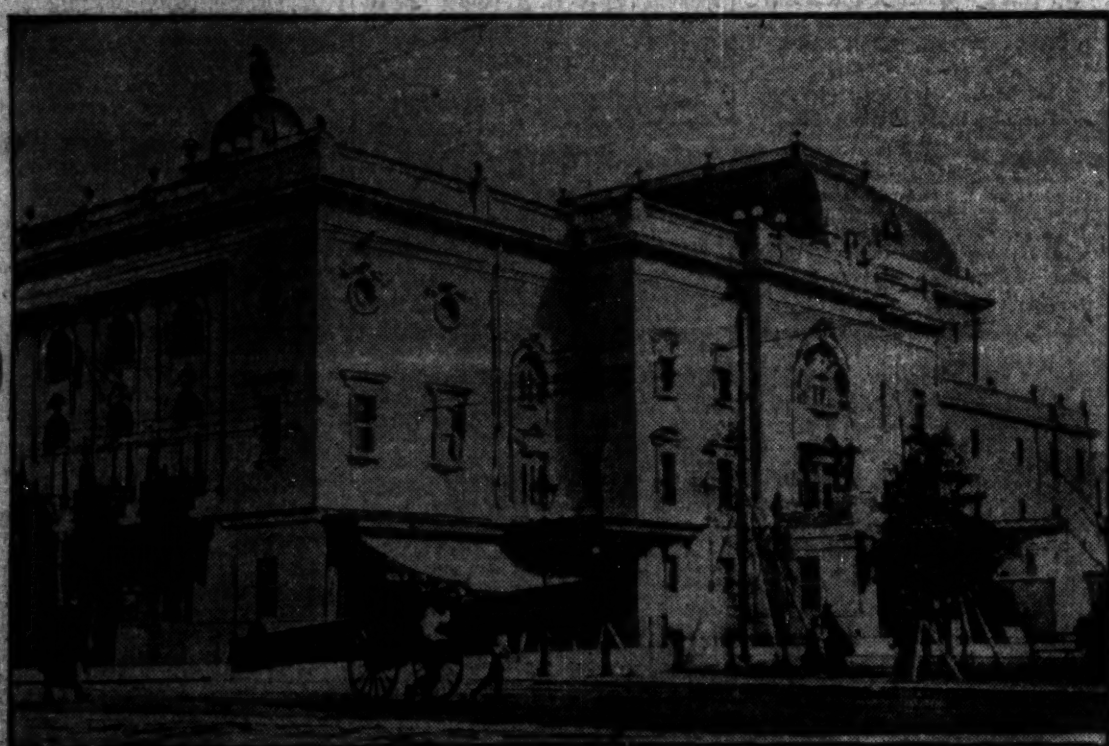
MASSIVE RAILWAY STATION ESCAPES DESTRUCTION IN TOKIO. Latest cable dispatches say that the main buildings of the new Grand Central station of the Imperial Government railway have thus far withstood the earthquake and the flames which came in its wake. It is the only railway station in the capital now standing. It was besieged by refugees who sought to leave the inferno into which Tokio was transformed. (Story on page 33)



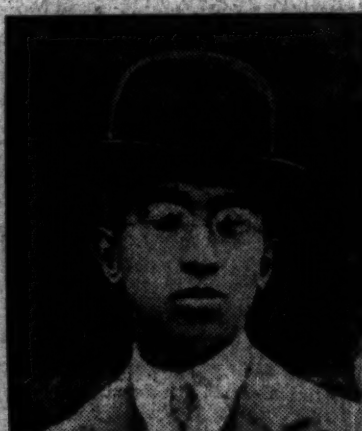
HUNDREDS KILLED WHEN TWELVE STORY TOWER FALLS. Early reports placed the number of those who lost their lives in the crash of this tower in Asakusa park, Tokio, at 700. It was an establishment devoted to entertainment features.



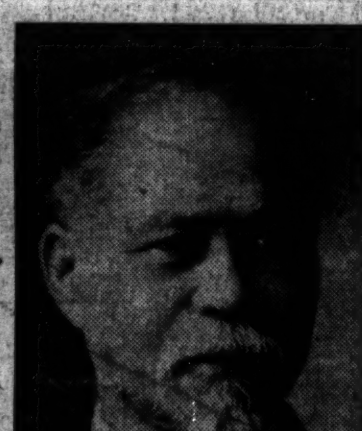
BODIES LIE IN HEAPS in the streets of Tokio, cable dispatches say. Doubtless this, one of the shopping thoroughfares, has its toll of dead.



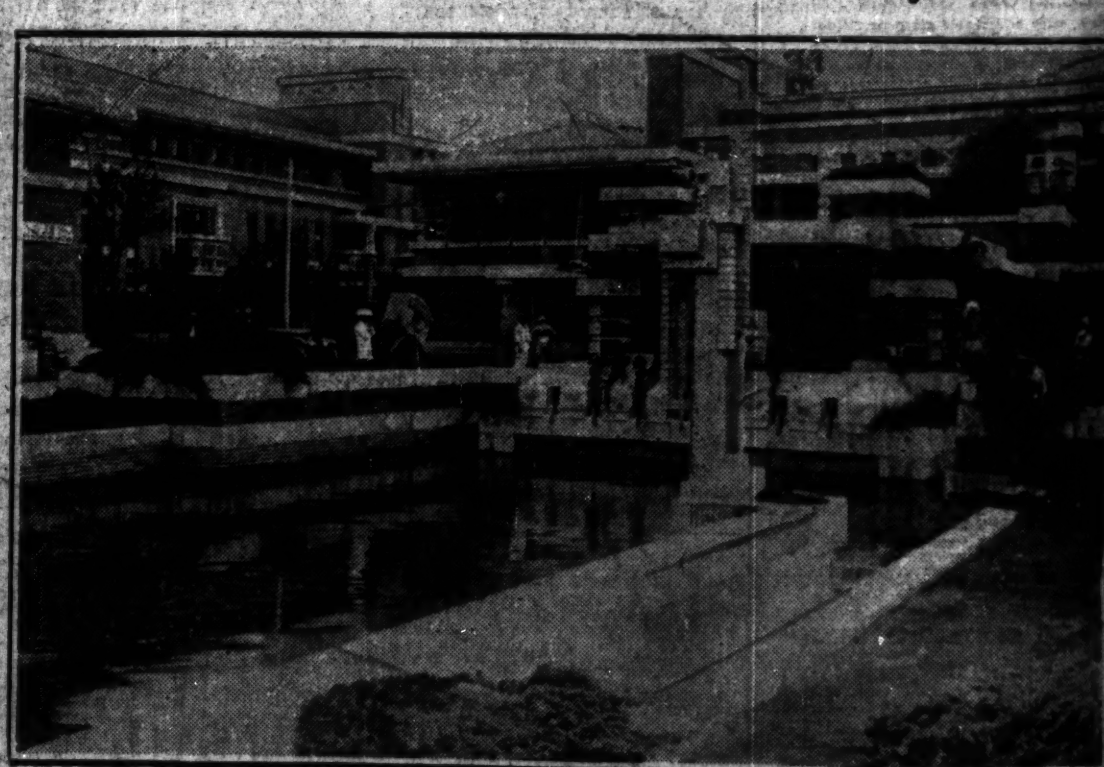
RAZED BY FLAMES. The Imperial theater was one of Tokio's largest buildings. It was famed for its architectural beauty and the richness of its interior decorations.



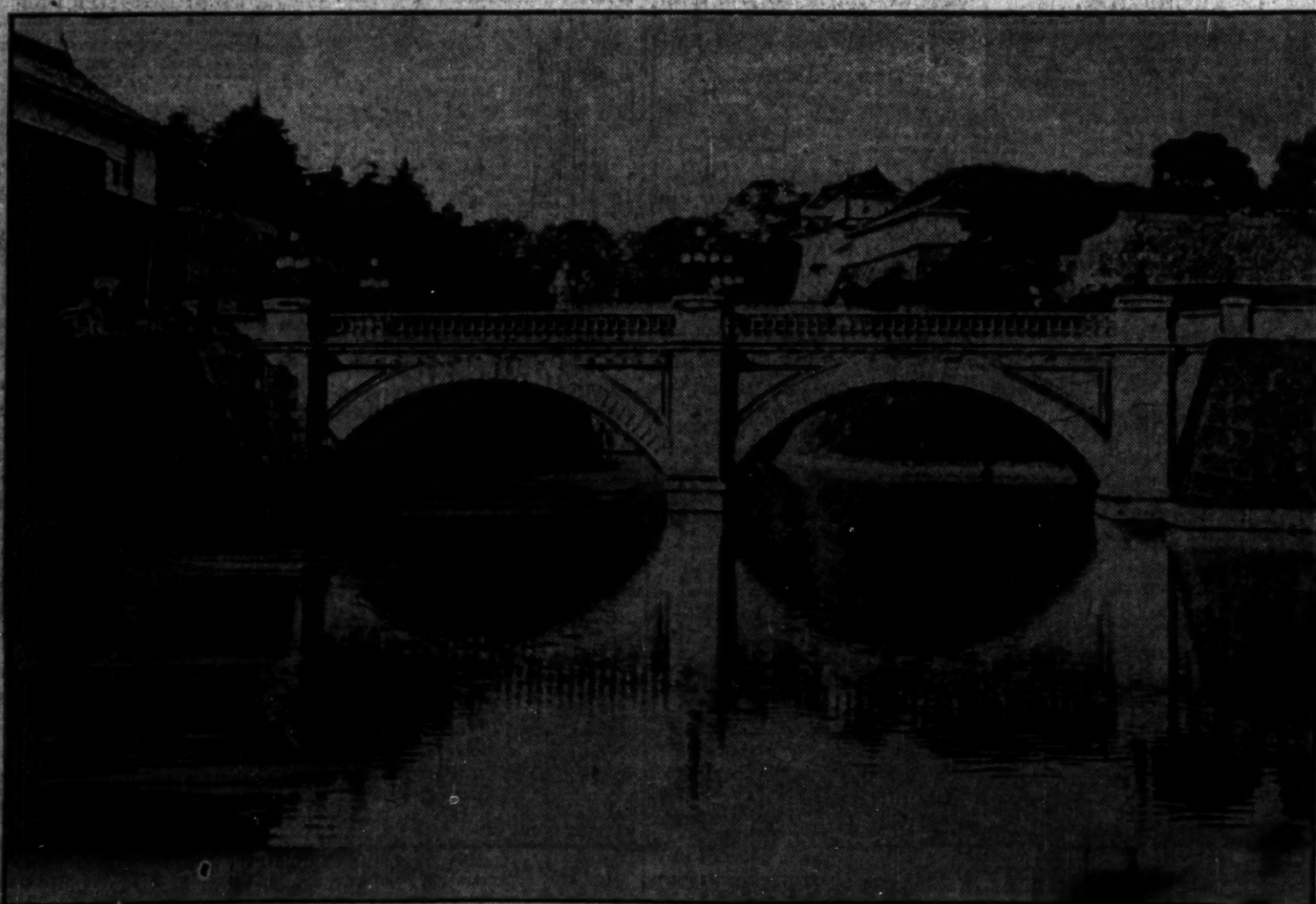
SAFE. Prince Regent Hirohito and his household are reported to have escaped the fire.



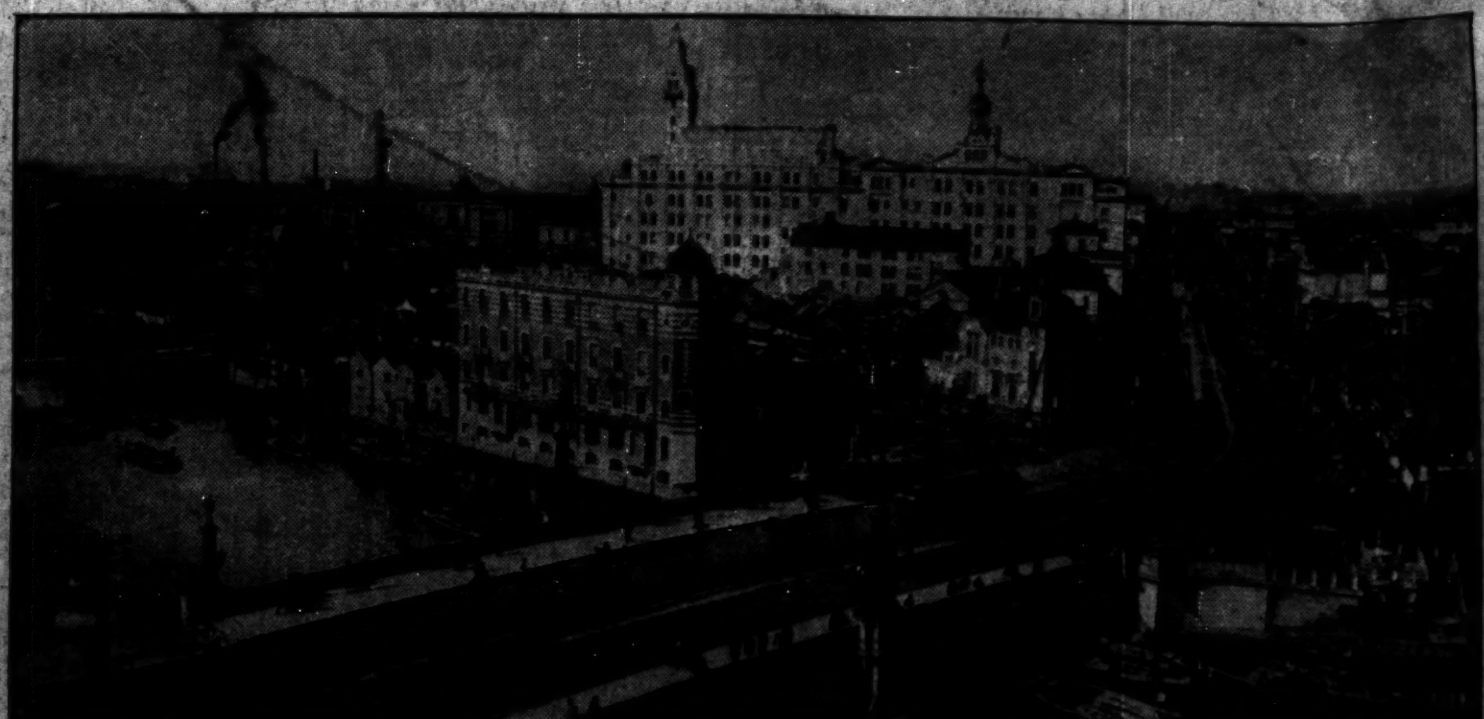
NARROW ESCAPE. Premier Yamamoto was in building which caved in.



IMPERIAL HOTEL DESTROYED. This, of all the splendid hotels in Tokio, was the most famed. It was the home of many of the diplomatic corps. Frank Lloyd Wright, formerly of Chicago, was its architect.



FAMED PALACE DAMAGED BY DEVASTATING FLAMES. One of the most beautiful buildings in Tokio was the home of the prince regent. Although far from the business district, where the fire started, it was not spared. Closeup views of the palace were not permitted. Here it is seen (at the right) in the distance.



WHERE CONFLAGRATION WHICH DESTROYED TOKIO RAGED. The huge building in the center is the Mitagoshi department store, in the heart of the business district. One report said the fire started here. It spread to the Metropolitan Police Board's building and thence to the Imperial theater shown above.

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VOLUME LXXX

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FRANCE CLOS
BERLIN DEAL
END RUHR CHA

Economic Accord
Make Foes All

BY HENRY WALE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune)

PARIS, Sept. 3.—(Tribune Foreign News Service.)

France recognizes that an economic accord with Germany is indispensable.

The Poincare government is doing everything in its power to secure an agreement between Westphalian coal operators and France-Lorraine iron and steel companies only after the reparations question is settled.

Economic Accord Certain

The Tribune is able to state authoritatively that an industrial agreement between the two countries is actually certain, and France is making an agreement the best security and guarantee against German aggression, entirely assuring that no unprovoked attack will be made, as both nations thus will preserve peace to their benefit.

These views were outlined in response to Chancellor Stresemann's speech at Stuttgart, which was political and economic accord.

Last December the late Ambassador Mayer called on Premier Poincare, requesting the premier to receive him with a group of German officials, including Hugo Ruppert, president of the Reichsbank, and the wealth of Germany.

Glad to Aid.

Premier Poincare told Herr Stresemann he would be glad to aid in the agreement, but only after the reparations problem is definitely settled.

pointing out that otherwise Germany would have every advantage in the reparations struggle, and that the French iron and steel industry would have every reason to be satisfied by such an accord, but would not support Premier Poincare and withholding an agreement until the reparations problem is settled.

France Is Optimistic.

The French are optimistic about the future. There is a great deal of information and statistics that the reparations resistance is rapidly falling. It is expected that in a few weeks it will have disappeared. As soon as the reparations resistance is removed, the French will ameliorate the reparations of the Ruhr, and towards an invisible occupation originally planned.

The Poincare government is confident that Chancellor Stresemann's speech, openly and officially, of abandonment of the resistance is sufficient that the chance of the fulfillment of prolonged struggle and is doing nothing more.

Must Be Official.

Omni Gormy admits that the reparations are going on, but the German industrialists are French towards a settlement, but it insists that the German government must deal with the French government.

Official settlement, Premier Poincare does not desire to treat with Germany like the Ruhr and the French government as a whole, but with Germany as a whole. The Berlin government exercises sovereignty over the entire country. Nothing has been arranged for the meeting when the prime minister Baldwin and Premier Poincare were to meet in London, but the Tribune states that the French president is at the disposition of Mr. Poincare if the latter wishes to discuss the situation personally.

BERLIN SEEKS BEST TERMS

BY GEORGE HELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service)

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune)

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Today the German leaders are occupied with the French, trying to secure the most favorable terms for offering up the reparations resistance.

Official dispatches today say that the French president is at the disposition of Mr. Poincare if the latter wishes to discuss the situation personally.

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